Twelve Pages Today

Senate Rejects

Keep Injunctions

Administration Is

Not Yet Quite Out

Of Woods, Howeve.

BULLETIN

The Senate today approved the

plan of Senator Taft (R-Ohio)

for the Government to use both

injunctions and plant seizure in

dealing with national emergency

WASHINGTON, June 28.

(AP) The Senate today re-

jected a straight out pro-

posal to keep Taft-Hartley

Law injunctions against na-

It was a big preliminary victory

for the Truman administration in

the Senate scrap over a new labor

But it came in a parliamentary

situation leaving a chance that sen-

ators wanting to keep this provision

of the T-H law might yet finally

win. While the first round went to

the administration group, at least

one and possibly two more hurdles

The first vote was on an amend-

ment sponsored by Sen. Holland

(D-Fla) and others. It simply pro-

posed to keep the provision of the

present law which lets the government get court orders to block

strikes imperiling the national

a proposal to keep the court order

but also provides for government

Sen, Taft (R-Ohio) has pending

tional emergency strikes.

The vote was 54 to 39.

WASHINGTON, June 28.

Proposal To

# ABC Delegates Told **Opportunity To Serve**

# Chairman Of Spastic Fund

Convention Politics Nominees Posted

American Business Clubs are on the threshold of their greatest opportunity for humanitarian service, delegates told this morning.

Bird. Asheville, N. C., chairman curity of the nation. of the ABC spastic fund commita recess from business during the munist party. afternoon hours. A luncheon address by Martin Dies, former rights," he told the crowd of some chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee in the House of Representatives was to conclude today's activity except for social and entertainment features.

Meanwhile, convention politics were taking shape as nominees for various national offices were

Roy Cagle, Asheville, N. C., and Douglas Orme, Big Spring were paired in the president's race. Orme's name was submitted this morning when nominations from the floor were solicited. The nominations committee of which Orme is a member, had submitted the name of W. D. (Pete) Green Monday afternoon, but Green withdrew. The local ABC chapter president said his duties as Big Spring police chief would not permit him

Vernon Brooks, Norristown, Pa., and Lee Kisner, Enid, Okla., have been nominated for first vice-pressecond vice-president are Tom Coffey, Savannah, Ga., Lyle Huntington, W. Va., and Henry Douglas Grand Rapids.

In his spastic project rport this morning, Bird informed delegates that a \$25,000 fund campaign has exceeded the halfway mark. The money will be used to finance, production of an educational film on spastic paralysis. Plans for the film represent the No. 1 project of national ABC. Twenty copies of the production will be made available for nation-wide distribution in cooperation with the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

Following Bird's report and a subsequent appeal by Herman Smith, Ponca City, Okla., dozens of delegates made additional pledges to the campaign.

# Catholic Plotting

subversive plotting against the as soon as the process is complet- ties," the architect said.

The direct attacks upon the Holy tractors. significant development in Czeca- the corridors. slovakia's church-state fight.

# Dies Is Speaker Group Reports At Club Luncheon

American Business Club national convention delegates and their wives witnessed a varied program, embracing music, magic and an Hums As National address by an internationally-known speaker at a luncheon in the Settles today.

> The featured speaker was Martin Dies, former Congressman and for several years chairman of the+ House un-American Activities com- 300 which packed the Settles ball-

room, but when is the time coming Dies, the former Texas congress- for us to make the distinction beman who headed the Un-American tween an individual's civil rights. to the organization's 27th an- Activities committee, hewed to the and the rights of membership in nual national convention were line which gained him national an organization dedicated to the prominence in giving a scathing overthrow of our government?" denunciation of communistic in-That report came from Hal fluences which threaten the se-

Roundly cheered at times. Dies proach to such a menace is to tee, as delegates planned to take called for an outlawing of the com- outlaw it.

"I respect our basic civil

closer screening of allens "who don't believe in America." and prompt pregram of military preparedness, warning that the only safe course is to assume that He called too, for an aggressive only safe course is to assume that a war with Russia is inevitable. "Joseph Stalin will fix the time and the place for the next war to start," he said, "and Russia will have atomic bombs to gain the initiative in this war."

More important Dies said is More important. Dies said, is

Dies said the communist party

was merely an army of the Krem-

lin, and that the only realistic ap-

The former congresman also

said that America's immigration

laws should be tightened, for a

the need for spiritual re-armament of the American people. "Do we believe in liberty?" he asked. Then we must practice the intelligence and the restraint to protect it. We must stand four-square against those myriad of crack-pot of 'socialistic' proposals."

Reviewing his work on the unsaid that the gullibility and the

See DIES, Pg. 9, Col. 6



MARTIN DIES

# Classroom Building Plans Okayed Here

Plans for the addition of 16 classrooms to the Big Spring elementary school plant were given final approval Monday by Marvin Miller, This evening's schedule of ac- school board president. Miller was authorized to approve the plans, tivities for delegates will include pending completion, at a meeting of the trustees June 9. Bids for the construction of additions to three schools will be by the Odessa Chuck wagon gang opened at 2.00 p. m. Thursday, July 21, according to Puckett & raised to 100 per cent by the West Measure Delayed

in state park at 6 p.m.; a visit to French, architect and engineering firm. The sealed bids will be opened Berlin city government. the championship Junior Rodeo at in the tax office, 100 E, 10th street +-8 p. m.; and informal entertain- To be constructed are eight for north-south lighting. Each ment at convention headquarters classrooms at College Heights classroom is to have nine steel Copion Defense Is school, two classrooms at North wardrobes for students and one

Election of new national officers Ward, and a six-room classroom for the teacher. Non-reflecting Hocus-Pocus, Says and selection of a site for the 1950 building at Kate Morrison school. blackboards will be installed convention will highlight the The structures at North Ward throughout. Wednesday morning session. The and College Heights will be addi- The new Kate Morrison building Federal Attorney convention will close Wednesday tions to present buildings and will will be steam heated with a boiler

PRAGUE, June 28. M. Czecho- walkway. slovakia's Communist government Printing of the plans for the "Advantages of the pumice

All rooms are to be arranged tories,

be designed to match existing large enough to heat the old buildings externally, Olen Puckett, building as well, should they ever architect, said. The Kate Morrison be connected. An alternate plan Czech Reds Charge architect, said. The Kate Morrison be connected. An alternate plan addition will be a separate build- for this structure calls for the deing and will be connected with letion of plaster and clay tile jury today in closing arguments.

the old building by a covered partitions with the substitution of The description was given painted pumice block.

today accused members of the work is underway and drawings block-type construction would lie final pleas by lawyers. Vatican's diplomatic staff here of will be sent to Austin for approval in the increased acoustical quali- Defense Atty. Archibald Palmer

to have juvenile-sized water clo-litical analyst's plea that there was See's representation here were Interior design of the new class- sets, glazed tile wainscotting to nothing wrong in her possession of made in official statements and rooms will be altered to include a height of five feet, and disen-material from secret government articles in the controlled press. fluorescent lighting, acoustical fectaire fixtures designed to kill files when she was arrested in the Some diplomatic quarters regard- ceiling, asphalt tile floors in the both germ and odor. Girls' rooms company of a Russian, Valentine ed the statements as a highly classrooms, and terrazzo floors for will each have one full length mir- A. Gubitchev. ror as well as mirrors above lava-



old man who admits swindling women the world over, waits in the "bull pen" at Felony Court in Chicago for his arraignment on charges of operating a confidence game. He was held by the grand jury on the charge and bond was set at \$50,000, (AP

# Strikers Troop

BERLIN, June 28. - Berlin's 38day rail tieup came to an end today as strikers went back to their jobs and the Soviet-directed management resumed control of the West Berlin stations.

Traffic did not resume immedi-American Activities committee when 14,000 anti-Communist em- swers," three hours later. ploves struck.

again.

The deadlock. The deputies of the four military

governors met at 3 p.m. (7 a.m., CST) in the Allied control authority building in the U.S. sector. It was their first meeting in the building in 15 months. Their aim is to lay the groundwork for a "way of living together" which will permit quorum." trade between the East and West zones and the sectors of Berlin. The meeting adjourned after 65 minutes of discussion of consultative machinery needed. Another meeting is scheduled for Tuesday. The strike was ended by a Western Allied order Saturday, directing the workers to accept a coming the workers to accept a com-promise offer of 60 per cent pay Soil Conservation in West warks. This total will be

WASHINGTON, June 28. UP Judith Coplon's defense against espionage charges is "hocus-pocus," a government prosecutor told the

The description was given by Raymond P. Whearty, an assistant

was next man up, in support of ed. Copies will also be mailed con- Toilet rooms 'n the additions are the former Justice Department po-

Whearty also called the defense

# Truman Victorious In T-H Test Vote

# **Court Verdict** May Result In Quorum Change

Say Congressional Custom 150 Years Old Is Overturned

WASHINGTON, June, 28, (AP)- High government officials said today a new Supreme Court decision involving a Milwaukee labor leader may force Congress to change quorum practices "dating back to George Washington's time."

In a precedent-making 5 to 4 ruling yesterday the court reversed the perjury conviction of Harold Roland Christoffel, one-time president of a CIO United Auto Workers Local in Milwaukee.

The majority based its opinion on the apparent absence of a majority-or quorum-of the House Labor Committee late on the afternoon of March 1, 1947, when Christoffel vigorously denied to a committee hearing that he was a Communist or had supported Communist programs.

His indictment, conviction and sentence to two to six years imprisonment were based on the charge that those statements were

The court said that 14 members of the 25-member committee were present when the session started ernment that go under the guise ately. The management prepared but evidence indicated as few as to direct test runs over the tracks six were still present "at the time which had been idle since May 21, of the allegedly perjurious an-

Western railroaders said a few majority opinion said, there was indifference of the American peo- hours work on signals, switches doubt that Christoffel was facing ple were to blame for much of the and torn-up trackage was needed a "competent tribunal" at the inroads that communism has to get the freight yards in service moment of answer. The court therefore refused to sustain the

four occupation powers perjury conviction. ceived, he said, relating Mrs. meanwhile made another try at Government attorneys said a Eleanor Roosevelt's defense of breaking Germany's economic congressional custom 150 years and a vote by the workers. old had been overturned.

They said a session of the House and Senate-or any of their committees-always has been considered legally in session, once con- last night and into this morning. vened-no matter how many mem- He said he did so because of the bers were present-unless some lawmaker raised a point of "no One government source said that

if the Christoffel decision stands, UAW said both parties were fully it may well nullily the "one-man investigation" technique frequently employed by the un-American activities group and other commit-

# By Senate Battle

AUSTIN, Tex., June 28, 49 .-The House and Senate voted

today to end the 51st Legislature's regular session at noon Wednesday, July 6.

million soil conservation bill today problem." delayed final action on the money measures.

Sen. Carlos Ashley of Llano held the floor in a delaying action against the House-passed soil conservation bill. It began to look like

In the House, two representatives came up with a "pay-as-you-go" proposal for state buildings. They hoped it would break the bottleneck on finances that has been delaying final adjournment of the 51st Legislature.

Reps. Callan Graham of Junction and Pearce Johnson of Austin figured their plan for financing state buildings would raise \$29 million in five years. The House Committee on Constitutional Amendments will consider it this afternoon. The plan would be substituted for the Senate-approved \$25 million bond issue that has found little favor in the House. The plan calls for setting aside a percentage of all taxes for the program.

# Water Consumption

Consumption of city water recity manager.

Pumps delivered some 4,692,000 gallons of water during the 24 hour period ending at 8 a. m. to-

Deathless Days



JOHN L. COMFORTS COAL OPERATOR-John L. Lewis ( left), president of the United Mine Workers, offers mock condolences to Hubert H Howard representative of the Illinois mine operators during contract negotiations at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Lewis offered to keep mines open during negotiations. if coal operators will agree to a three-day work week. (AP

# BENDIX STRIKE

WASHINGTON, June 28. 49 - Secretary of Air Symington announce seizure of plants in some circumed an agreement today for settlement of the strike that has closed stances. the Bendix Aviation Corp. plant at South Bend, Ind., for 70 days. Terms agreed to by company and United Auto Workers officials

were kept secret pending study

Symington summoned the union and management spokesmen here DECISION DUE for conferences which ran through stoppage on production of airplane

President Walter Reuther of the conscious "of the compelling needs of the Air Force.

M. E. Ferguson, Bendix president, said he was happy to see the

"We can resume production of very much needed aircraft and airplane parts," he added.

Symington said agreement had been reached on the three major issues involved in the dispute. Symington told reporters "we

were in trouble all over the world on these airplane parts." Reuther, who did not enter the Bendix strike picture until he

reached Washington yesterday, said "we were able to come to AUSTIN, June 28. (P) - A stub- grips with a very difficult and born Senate fight against the \$5 complicated labor - management Reuther said he hoped the 6,100

But before this Taft proposal could come to a vote the administration planned an effort to strike out the injunction provision from HOUSING BILL it, leaving only the seizure pro-

remained.

health or safety.

Sen. Lucas of Illinois, the Democratic leader, had offered an amendment to change the Taff

Both sides went to extraordinary efforts to get every vote they could for the big test. Sen. O'Connor (De Md) completed a 4,900-mile flight from Europe only an hour and a

half before the voting. Vice President Barkley, who could vote only in case of a tie. flew back from a visit to Los An-

The drive brought to the charmber two senators who have been absent for days because of illness. They are Sens. Stennis (D-Miss) and Smith (R-NJ).

### WARREN NEVER HEARD OF IT

## Valley Should Hire A Good Publicity Agent By WILLIAM C. BARNARD

AP Staff DALLAS, June 28. - Personal

WASHINGTON. June 28. UP

The House raced today toward

final action on a vast housing

bill, with only one snag ap-

While Speaker Rayburn (D-

Tex) predicted passage of the

measure by a "substantial

margin," Rep. Spence (D-Ky),

leading the administration

forces on the floor, saw signs

of trouble ahead in the an-

nounced plans of one lawmak-

er to raise the race issue.

note to chambers of commerce in

ley a secret any longer-let Gov. Fuller Warren of Florida know what you have down there. The governor and his honey-

blonde bride flew through Dallas

to Florida. "It's a mighty fine feeling to be heah in Texas," said the smiling governor to reporters as he emerged from the American Air-

lines plane. "Lots of Texas people live in Florida," the governor went on courteously. "They make mighty fine citizens."

"What do you think of the Ric Grande Valley Governor? A reporter asked, having in mind that the valley beats its brains out every year competing with Florida citrus.

production. The governor looked a triffs blank.

"What was that?" he said. "What do you think of the Rio Grande Valley? - surely you've heard about that."

"Well," said Warren, "I hear mostly about the whole state of Texas-not just any one part.

"It's all a fine state," he added hurriedly. "A mighty fine state." The 43-year-old governor said he had been in Texas once before-for the Democratic convention of 1928 at Houston, "That's, the time we nominated Al Smith.

Warren and his beauteous 20 year-old bride were married in Los Angeles Sunday. They left Dallas in a Delta Airliner, bound for. Pensacola, Fla. At Fort Walton, near Pensacola, they'll continue their honeymoon at a private residence for several days before the governor resumes his executive duties. Just whose private residence, the governor declined to say, "We'd like a little privacy and rest," he explained

# SPECTATORS GET THRILLS APLENTY

# City Junior Rodeo Packing 'Em In

Tonight rodeo fans will have the same bill of fare, but it is due to

Amy McGilvray, Mertzon, copped the fourth heat.

first, and Billy Fryar, second, in largest of its kind ever to be held in Big Spring. Entries total 114,

In the best time among the junior 23.6 and Mildred Cotton, Andrews, mount for a complete ride in the ropers when he roper and tied his was third with 25.

The event is sponsored by the ropers when he roper and tied his was third with 25.

Eight contestants advanced to while Bill Owens, Colorado City, commerce

Junior Cowboys and Cowgirls for cowboys 18 years old and un- the finals in the hat race. To- was the only bull rider to remain come back tonight for another der. Second place in that event night's playoff round in that event aloft until the bell sounded. round with a salty aggregation of went to Bill Teague, Crane, 14 livestock as the Big Spring seconds, while Bill Kelton of Crane will bring together first and sec- In a special added feature, Toots Remains High Here World's Championship Junior ro- was third with 14.6 and James ond place winners in four heats. Mansfield, Champion calf roper. deo moves into its second and fi- Leonard, Del Rio was fourth with Finalists who qualified last night took a close match from Sonny mained high Monday, according to

youngsters and a matched duel der, His winning time was 16.6 sec- ond in the second heat; Marion Mansfield and Edwards are due between two adult champions kept onds. Larry Howard, Rankin, was Wilkerson, Garden City, first, and to reel off another match at to-day. the spectators on the edges of second with 17.8, Scooter Fries Rube Smith, O'Donnell, second, in night's performance. third with 20 and Don Drum, Flu- the third heat; Bill Kelton, Crane, The 1949 Junior Rodeo is the

same bill of fare, but it is due to be dished up with more swiftness first money in the girls clover leaf beginning at 8 p. m.

Amy McGilvray, Mertzon, copped the fourth heat.

Rex Milholon, Snyder, was the representing cities and towns from race with a time of 21.8, while Snook lone member of an entry field of the Rio Grande to the Panhandle cooter Fries, Del Rio, turned Creighton, Lamesa, was second with six who managed to stay with his and extending into New Mexico.

are Lowie Rice, first, and Ray- Edwards. Mansfield roped and figures released by H. W. Whitney. Calf roping events all but stole Bobby Cathey, a home boy, mond Josey, Post, second, in the tied three calves in 60.7 seconds, the show at the opening event copped first money in the roping first heat; Perry Walker, first and while Edwards required 61.1 to Monday night as two brackets for event for boys 16 years old and un- Dynamite Hoggett, Kerrville, sec- handle the same number.



Florida and his bride, the former Barbara Manning, cut their wedding cake at the home of Alton Brody, Los Angeles, during the reception which followed their wedding. (AP Wirephoto)

# Twenty Years Of Service Completed By Velma Cain, Lodge Gives Award

pin at a formal social meeting of tin, Alma George, Memrie Winter- J. Carmus and Jones O. Lamar. the John A. Kee Lodge held in the WOW Hall Monday night. Mamade the presentation.

ing entitled "A Friend." Her remarks were followed by group

flowers decorated the hall. Re School in Amarillo, served as S. Allen, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, dress was trimmed in bands of freshments were served from a guest speaker at the business Mrs. A. C. Bass, Mrs. Winston lace covered table centered with meeting of the First Methodist Kilpatrick, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, a crystal service surrounded by Woman's Society of Christian Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. S. a wreath of summer flowers. At Service Monday. each end of the table was an ar- While in Amarillo, Mrs. What- Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. R. L.

punch bowl and was assisted by stressed that "A christian should M. E. Ooley, Mrs. C. E. Shive,

Minnie Anderson furnished the music. Pictures were taken. Preceding the social, a short closed business session was held.

During this session, the Noble could better please God." Grand announced that no meeting Mrs. Whatley announced that a will be held July 4, but that in- School of Education for the Colstallation will be held Jaly 11 She ored people of Big Spring will be asked all members, especially conducted here during the sumcandidates, officers and drill team mer months. The local First Methmembers, to dress formal for in- odist church will assist with the

## Concordia Ladies Sponsor Family Social At Church

St. Paul's Lutheran Concordia at Cedar Canyon in August. Ladies Aid sponsored a family No meeting is set for July 4. social at the church honoring Mrs. Circles will meet at their respec-Ted Jackson, who is moving to tive homes Monday, July 11. San Diago, Calif. and to officially close the vacation Bible man, Mrs. A. M. Bowden, Mrs. school completed at the church H. H. Haynes, Mrs. S. H. Newlast Friday. Exhibits of the school berg. Mrs. J. M. Faucett, Mrs. have been assured for several and Mrs. M. E. Williams and work were on display.

Mrs. R. A. Pachall and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pachall and smily, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Free-man and family. Mrs. Herbert Fall Fashions Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Heckler and family, Mr. and Mrs. John To Give Greater Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fehler and family, Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, Mrs. Choice This Year Albert Hohertz, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Hoyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

Bible, at 4000 B. C.

### Takes Trip A Week!



"I'd never think of missing my weekly trip to the grocer's for New Perk R.F.D. No. 1, Sand Beach, Toledo "My clothes have never been so white, colors so bright. And my entire family cheers my choice, too. cause their clothes show my trip to get Perk is not in vain." Like Mrs. connolly, once you've used Perk. you'll never be without it. Perk gives you the whitest, brightest washes in town. You save money, too, for Perk

who has complet. Minnie Anderson, Viba Cormas, rowd and six visitors, Gerturde in Coahoma Friday evening. ed 20 years service in the Rebekah Hazel Lamar, Marie Horton, Mae Wasson of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, was presented a veteran's Sanders, Leta Metcalf, W. F. Pres- Lodge No. 284, W. E. Mann, G. Mrs. Pearl Shannon, Big Spring trical engineering. cott, Josephine Baker, Grace Mar- W. Martin, Mrs. A. J. Baker, J. and Joe. R. Shannon of Portales,

# rie Horton, daughter of Mrs. Cain Local Delegate Talks of Mrs. Cain's work as a Rebekah At Methodist Meet

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long way in 23 years.

Mrs. Lucy Whatley, delegate Moore, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. from the iccal Colored Methodist J. B. Pickle, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Gladioli, fern and small summer church to the Colored Educational Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Sr., Mrs. E.

rangement of gladioli and fern. ley studied the course on "Stew- Warren, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. R. Marie Horton presided at the ardship." In her talk Monday she E. Gay, Mrs., Jake Bishop, Mrs. the incoming Noble Grand, Lucille demonstrate the teachings of God Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. J. D. in his everyday life and that there O'Barr, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. H. should be a greater understanding H. Stephens, Mrs. Clyde Denton, between the Negro and the white Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. R. E. race in order that all Christians Satterwhite, Mrs. M. J. Stewart

affair. According to Mrs. What-Those present were: Meliel Sa- ley, there were approximately 72 lem, Mary Jane Lamar, Josie Mc- students enrolled at the school in Daniel, Beatrice Bonner, Lucille Amarillo. It is expected that the Brown, Beatrice Mittel. Gould local school will exceed that goal. Winn, R. W. Darrow, Ben Mil- Mrs. H. G. Keaton conducted will have an opportunity to make iel. Perry Holmes. Velma Cain. executive meeting. A kitchen comment to their membership with Gertrude Newton, Jean Harris mittee was appointed by Money graduates of Texas Party. Gertrude Newton, Jean Harris mittee was appointed by Mrs. Delphia Gordon, Pearl Mann, Keaton, Members include Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. N. W. Me-

> Mrs. C. E. Shive and Mrs. Frank Wilson. Appouncement was made that the pledge for the year will be officially settled at the business meeting. July 25. At this time, a delegate will be named to attend the Children's Workers Conference

Cleskey, Mrs. H. N. Robinson,

Attending were Mrs. H. E. Flee-W. F. Cook, Mrs. O. G. Hughes, Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. A. C.

"Fall fashions give the Ameri- about, who are taking definite Nazarene Monday afternoon. Rupp and family, Mr. and Mrs. can woman a greater choice in steps toward a successful club Other officers named were Mrs. F. G. L. Snow, Mrs. Radanof and fabrics than she has enjoyed in year. In the past week, two board J. H. Turner, vice-president; Mrs. children, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Oppe- vears." Olive Smith, New York meetings have been held with a B. Y. Dixon, secretary, treasurer gard, Mrs. Moran Oppegard and fashion coordinator for Montgom- great deal of enthusiastic planning and superintendent of publicity: son. Mrs. Ted Jackson, Mr. and ery Ward stores throughout the taking place. Such meetings fit Mrs. Curtis Hood, prayer and Mrs. Harold H. Wakehouse and country, told a meeting of fashion well into any club member's sumdepartment managers at the Fash- mer. Successful club years do not Mize, other sheets secretary; Mrs. By unearthing remains in alluv- Worth and attended by Mrs. Ham- close of the club year in May. ial deposits, including stranded fish, monds, fashion department head researchers set the date of the of the local Montgomery Ward Flood or Deluge, mentioned in the store. Fashion heads from Ward stores in Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana and Colorado also attended the meeting.

Miss Smith reported that lower prices for Fall will make it easier for every, woman to be better dressed for less money. Suit and coat prices will be 15 per cent less while a dress which cost a customer 12.98 and 15.98 last year will cost her only 10.98 this year.

### Earnest Hocks Will Not Make Stop Here

A special luncheon honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hock, originally scheduled for Thursday at the Soap," says Mrs. Thomas Connolly, First Baptist Church, has been cancelled, it was announced this

Hock is a former director of music and education at the local church. He and Mrs. Hock will be unable to be in Big Spring as planned on Thursday due to the serious illness of his father who lives in Kansas. They had planned to stop over-

night here

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## Edna Shannon Becomes The Bride Of Gray Birkhead In Coahoma Church Edna Shannon became the bride member of the local Epsilon Sig- By First Christian Women's Group

of Gray Birkhead, Jr. of Coahoma, ma Alpha. in a double ring ceremony per-

N. M. The bridegroom is the son Sr. of Coahoma

of the couple.

The bride was attired in an summer months. ankle length dress of grey marquisette. The dress was fashioned with a fitted bodice, round necker hat and matching crochet mitts. She carried a corsage of gardenias Is Speaker For WMS and carnations atop a white Bible.

For the traditional something old, the bride wore pearls, which ple's educational director, brought Circle. Present were Mrs. C. T. were a childhood gift; something the devotional, "The Love Mile." McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, new, her wedding ensemble; something borrowed was a handkerchief belonging to her sisterin-law. Mrs. Russell Shannon. Missionary Society at the First R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, First Church. Something blue was a garter made Baptist church Monday. by Dorothy Day.

Wanda Richardson served as at the meeting and led the group maid of honor. Miss Richardson singing of "Make Me A Channel of J. L. Haynes, Mrs. Lee Jenkins, chose a dress of pink salina cloth Blessings." Accompaniment was Mrs. J. C Lane, Mrs. A. E. Unand carried a colonial bouquet. played by Mrs. J. E. Hardesty. M. L. Duncan was best man. The bride is a graduate of R. C. Hatch and Miss Bramwell.

Turkey high school, where she Following the resignation of was voted the most popular girl Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr. as proand FFA sweetheart. She also gram and literature chairman. Class Meet Cancelled graduated from Draughon's Busi- Mrs. John Coffee was elected to Big Spring's American Associaness school in Lubbock. She is a replace her for the ensuing church tion of University Women Chapter

## Are Entertained nological College, Lubbock, now

Members of the Happy Stitchers band. Action on Tech's application was taken at the 51st biannual conven- Club were entertained with an ice tion of the national AAUW held cream party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthies. The approval, which women of Games, including table tennis, Tech have sought for years, will were played.

mean that graduates of this col-Those present were: Mr. and lege may become members of this Mrs. Walter Eubanks, Mr. and national organization in whatever Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Jimmy Ronnie towns they may find branches, and and Carla, Mr. and Mrs. Fred it will pave the way for Tech's Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Logsundergraduate women to apply for don, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sneed, membership in other national or-Tommy and Syble Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Morton, Kathleen Being a Techsan, we've been interested for some time in the pos- and Jeff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sady, sibility of AAUW approval and Robert, Steve and Georgean, Mr. years that approval was definitely Oliva, Wayne J. Karon and Mr. coming. We think that Techsans and Mrs. Bert Matthies and can well be proud of AAUW ap- Dwain.

### proud of its new college member. Mrs. E. E. Holland that we think Tech has gone a Elected President

Mrs. E. E. Holland was re-elect-Members of the Business and ed president of the Woman's Mis-Professional Women's Club are, at sionary Society during the execuleast, one group which we know tive meeting at the Church of

ion Clinic held June 23 at Fort begin in September, but at the Lewis Patterson, superintendent of

The Rev. Lewis Patterson, pastor, presided during the business session. Announcement was made that the WMS will meet every second and fourth Monday of the

Attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Vivian, Mrs. E. C. Holland, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon.

### Mrs. Charles Koberg Reviews Book For Auxiliary Meeting

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary heard a review of the book, "Ye Shall Be Witnesses," presented by Mrs. Charles Koberg at a regular session held in the parish house Monday afternoon, Mrs. D. M. Penn was hostess for the oc-

casion. Announcement was made that Bishop George Quarterman will be present for a parish dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the parish house. Mrs. R. G. B. Cowper was

named hostess for the next regularly scheduled auxiliary meeting set for July 11.

Those attending were: Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. D. M. Penn, Mrs. John Warfield, Mrs. J. B. Young. Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Lee Hansen, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. B. McCormick, Mrs. V. Van Geison, Mrs. Shine Philips and Mrs. John Hodges.

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from Matt. 5:41 and 1 Cor. 13:11 Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. C. T.

its project for the year. Mrs. C. T. morning by a club representative.

Refreshments were served by had to be refueled after 15 miles.

For travelling, Mrs. Birkhead of Christian Service at the First the ensuing year.

Mrs. A. E. Underwood presided

Mrs. J. C. Lane spoke on "The

Nursery Needs of the Church.

and announced that the Maybelle

Taylor Circle has accepted it as

Clay reported on the Sunbeam

The next business meeting

scheduled for July 25.

Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. M. E.

Boatman, Mrs. Ervin Daniel, Mrs

Clay and Mrs. J. E. Hardesty.

First Methodist Susannah Wes

The first steam carriage on ree

ord, built in France in 1769, trav-

The bridegroom graduated from Installation services for incom- Lydia Circle; Mrs. J. W. McCoy, Mrs. Tom Rosson, retiring presiformed in the First Baptist church Coahoma high school and from ing officers were held following Mary, Martha Circle chairman: dent; with an appreciation gift on Texas Technological college, Lubthe covered dish dinner at the bride is the daughter of bock, where he majored in electron meeting of the Woman's Council control of the Circle chairman, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Ruth behalf of the Circle members.

Texas Technological college, Lubthe covered dish dinner at the Circle chairman, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Ruth behalf of the Circle members.

chose a two-piece dress of green Christian church Monday evening. During the dinner, the of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, and white. Her accessories were Mrs. Willard Reed acted as in- Lloyd Thompson pronounced the Bill Bonner played the organ acof white linen and she wore a stalling officer. Those who re- invocation. Mrs. Tom Rosson pre- companiment, Informal nuptial vows were read white pique halo hat. Her corsage ceived their official status were sided during the business session. by the Rev. Mark Reeves, pastor, was of gardenias and carnations. Mrs. Jeff Hanna, president; Mrs. Reports were heard from all re-Rosson, Mrs. Jeff Hanna, Mrs. C. in the presence of immediate fam- Following a short wedding trip Tom Rosson, vice president; Mrs. tiring officers and Circle leaders. A. Murdock, Jr., Mrs. A. deily members and intimate friends to Lubbock, the couple will be at C. A. Macdock, Jr., secretary; Mrs. J. D. Benson offered the Graffenreid, Zaida Brown, Mrs. J. home in Big Spring during the Mrs. A. deGraffenreid, treasurer; prayer of consecration. Zaida Brown, chairman of the Mrs. A. A. Marchant presented

# Attend Zone Meeting

Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Mrs. Royce Satterwhere they attended an all-day Benson, Mrs. J. G. Stiff. meeting of the Woman's Society of at the meeting of the Woman's Coffey, Mrs W. R. Puckett, Mrs.

meeting of the Woman's Council pointed committee chairmen for special selections, "Take My Life and Let It Be," and "O Master, Rev. Let Me Walk With The." Mrs.

> Those attending were Mrs. Tom W. McCoy, Mrs. A. A. Marchant, Mrs. A. Glenn, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. L. A. Eubank, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson, Mrs. Bill Bonner, Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, Mrs. Willard Reed, Mrs. George W. Hall. Mrs. N. C. Bell, white spent today in Coahoma. Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. Mrs. J. D.

> Mrs. Billy J. Ray, Mrs. Earl Christian Service. Representatives Vandervoort, Mrs. Earl Read, from churches throughout this Pyrle Perry. Mrs. Lloyd Brooks, zone were present for the meeting. Mrs. H. W. Smith, Georgia Bond, Mrs. Pickle and Mrs. Coleman will Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. Mary Ezrepresent the Wesley Memorial zell, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Omer Church and Mrs. Satterwhite. Elliott. Mrs. Roy Millner and Mrs James Wilcox

# **TEXAS LADY** LOSES 47 POUNDS

ley Class will not have their regular luncheon which was originally scheduled for Friday. This an-Here is proof nouncement was made Tuesday

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SPANISH PREMIER DIES\_AL elandro Lorrous (above), 85, five times premier of Republican Spain died June 27. A life-long Republican, he had been exiled several times by King Alfonso XIII. (AP Wirephoto).

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### IS THIS FOX **BEWILDERED?**

TYLER, June 28. P - Pete probably is the most confused fox in Texas. He doesn't know whether he

s a dog or a cat. When his kitten playmates climb trees. Pete has a try at it, too. He backs off and runs like crazy-and makes it up the tree by raw momentum. He plays like a dog when he

is with dogs. Pete is the pet of Mr. and Mrs. Verna Crumbley of Tyler. Mrs. Crumbley is concerned about one thing- she wishes Pete would get weaned.

Pete was only about a week old when he started nursing the Crumbley's mother cat, Blackie, who had just had kit-

That was fine, then. But now Pete is bigger than Blackie. When Blackie objects to the nursing, Pete cuffs Blackie

Pete refuses to be weaned,

### Randolph Scott Is

Sued By Stanolind been sued by Stanolind Oil and Gas trace the couple. Co. for six sections of land

6.500 feet, in the land in question, and so did Thornton's car. It is in Fisher County, three miles east and south of Rolan.

Stanolind asks title to the land possession, unspecified damages Saturday the pair may be doubling and costs of the suit, filed in 104th, back into Oklahema and Texas. He

District Court here Ford of Fort Worth and J. G. Mc- hitch hike to Liberal, Kas.

### CORBIN IS OPTIMISTIC

# Sees Compromise On Building Plan

Hopes of a compromise on state work might result this week. eleemosynary institution construc- The Senate voted an appropriation were expressed Monday by tion of \$22 millions for an expan-Sen. Kilmer B. Corbin.

Sen, Corbin, in a telephone a quarter millions at the Big communication to the Herald, said Spring hospital. The House refused that he thought House concurrence to vote any building funds. Now a state bond issue to finance the the Senate, in conference commit-

# Thornton Murder

DODGE CITY, Kas., June 28. wall in the hunt for a young man and woman, wanted for questioning in the murder of a world famed oil explosives expert.

W. A. (Tex) Thornton was found on a blood-soaked bed in an Ama-ROBY, June 28. 7 - Randolph rillo, Tex., tourist court last Thurs-Scott, a shoot-em up western movie day night Since then Texas Rangstar, and six other persons have ers and local officers have tried to

A young man and woman, each Scott and Arthur A. Cameron of described as being about 22 years Los Angeles, another defendant, of age, came to the tourist court said Saturday they had staked a with Thornton last Wednesday night deep wildcat well, contracted to They disappeared later that night

Thornton's skull was fractured in two places

said that a young couple took a Other defendants are J R Bern- taxi to the city limits of Dodge er. H. B. Poff and Stephen D. City Friday night and planned to

# Farmer Who 'Shot Up' Hometown Found Insane By District Court

trict court jury in five minutes found insane a thin, sandy-haired Allen of Justin testified as to Gofarmer who "shot up" his home forth's mental condition.

sane now. The verdict prevents his Goforth did. being tried on an assault to mur-

Goforth terrorized the small town the time of the shooting. of Krum, 12 miles northwest of The young farmer sat slumped with a gun. Sheriff W. O. Onesi during the trial.

less seriously wounded morning that Goforth suffered from Mrs. Goforth said her son had sung a split personality (schizophrenia) at the church about two years. and an inferiority complex (para-

Dr. Harper said Goforth's con-The jury yesterday found Joe Al- dition probably never will improve. len Goforth, 26, insane at the time. The doctor was asked what of the shooting last Jan. 7 and in- causes .a man-to go berserk as

"God only knows-the doctors der charge He is to be committed don't," he said. Herper said Go- total mobilization plan for a posforth feit he was doing right at

and Mrs G E Goforth said Jake Chism, a Krum painter, was, D. P. Windie, Krum barber and church leader, told their son he Doctors testified at the sanity needn't show up to sing anymore war dragging into its fourth year, hearing which started yesterday at the Church of Christ at Krum. we still lack any effective plan for

The day of the shboting Goforth had gone first to Windle's barber Goforth's parents testified their shop. Windle and two customers, son's mind is unbalanced. They seeing Goforth armed with a gun said he has brooded since being peering in the window. fled out the

### JUVENILES LIKE FRIED CHICKEN

Two juveniles who claimed they were prompted to the act because they were hungry, were being held by the juvenile officer Monday morning on in-

up a cigaret lighter. They still had some of the

tee, has agreed to submit a \$20 apprehended Sunday. bond issue authorization as a constitutional amendment. The senator said he favored an San Juan Bank To

on the bond route if that could be compromise might be reached.

ment now," he said. The senator from this district ed yesterday a plan had been reiterated satisfaction with the

sulted in appointment and con this amount. firmation of E. V. Spence. Big The San Juan bank closed Sun-Spring, as chairman of the state's day. It was not a member of the interstate water compact commis-sion. He had opposed Spence's confirmation as chairman of the state Bentson said a new state bank board of water engineers. at San Juan may open next week.

private underground water rights tive land consists of pestures and in his campaign last summer. mountains,

COLLEGE STATION, June 28. (#) al wants in Texas shows most peo- A&M College yesterday. ple feel schools are "too crowd-

School Crowding

Shown By Survey

That's what John Ben Sheppard creasing taxes rather than cutting of Gladewater said his survey dis- school services." closed. Sheppard said he wrote He said 72 per cent feft that hundreds of letters to laymen over teachers were not paid enough and the state and also polled perents in 75 per cent believed the federal and around Gladewater on what government should pay enough to people want from public schools. guarantee every boy and girl a Sheppard told of the findings of good education,

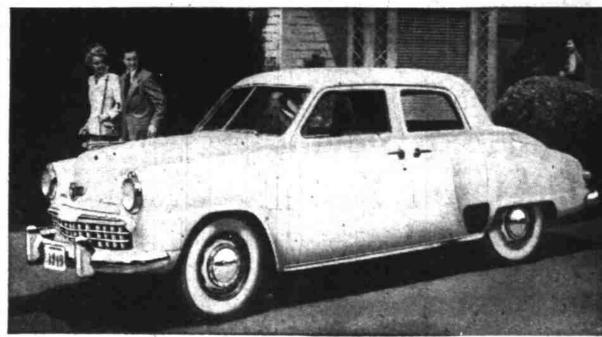
Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tuesday, June 28, 1949

the survey at a joint session of the county superintendents and supervisors and the Texas School Ad-A one-man survey of education- ministration Conference at Texas

"A large majority feel that schools are too crowded," he said. "Sixty-three per cent favored in-



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vestigation of burglary.

The two allegedly entered a residence on Alyford street over the weekend, raided the ice box where they stuffed their pockets sion program, including four and with fried chicken and oranges and, on their way out, picked

chicken in their pockets when

outright appropriation on the grounds that the issue should be faced squarely and now. However, he was willing to a compromise Cents On Dollar arranged. He felt that the Senate McALLEN, June 28. W - De-Police have run into a blank and Governor would be accused of positors of the closed Valley State pressure in the House, but that the Bank at San Juan will be paid

The eleemosynary program is 60 to 65 cents on the dollar. all that is holding up adjourn. Elmer Bentsen, president of the McAllen City State Bank, announc-

results of a compromise which re-

This was because of reports and He said it will replace the closed statements attributed to Spence, bank, but will not be connected Sen. Corbin told the Herald, which with it. Texas Ranger Frank Propst said the South Plain (onstitutents in E F. Williams, state bank ex-South Plains irrigation belt. aminer, is overseeing inquidation of This involved application of the the old bank. riparian (river) theory of water Bentsen said he and his brother. rights to underground sources. Lloyd Bentsen, Sr., chairman of said Corbin. By not "rushing the McAllen Bank Board, will fithings." he said, a happy com- nance the new San Juan state bank on a constitutional amendment for promise has been worked out to with the help of six or seven San keep Spence in an official capac- Juan men and some Weslaco men. ity with the state." Corbin said he had taken a definite stand for

> Baruch Hits Lack Of Mobilization Plan

Almost half of Spain's produc-

WASHINGTON, June 28. (P) - er dare we overload our economic Bernard Baruch took the Truman system with destructive, unnecesadministration to task today for sary taxes or to divert so large a failing to have ready a stand-by proportion of our resources from

The 77-year-old elder statesman here, roaming the streets armed at a table and stared at the floor said the need for such a plan "never was greater" because "the cold

the swiftest possible mobilization of our resources to insure reaching

our Allies in time." Baruch's text was prepared for graduating exercises commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Industrial College of the Armed

"Additional delay," he warned, is a needless gamble with our mational security-a needless invitaion to disaster.

Baruch noted that when the last war ended Congress created the National Security Resources Board to frame a complete wartime mobilization plan

When this agency attempted to act it was, as you know, prevented from doing so," he said. "It has still to be heard from

Baruch told a reporter be meant mobilization plan drafted by the National Security Resources Board when Arthur M. Hill was its chairman. Baruch described it as "a full mobilization plan, including price controls and allocations of materials." He said the board approving it included seven cabinet members, yet President Truman

turned it down. Hill resigned late last year and John Steelman, Mr. Truman's assistant, has been serving since then as temporary chairman. Mr. Truman tried to appoint Mon Wall gren, a friend and former governor of the state of Washington, to the post but cancelled the appointment at Wallgren's request after it was pigeonholed in the

Baruch said "what needs to be done is well known: The mobilization experience of the last two wars should be embodied in the best possible plan that can be devised as of today, and promptly enacted into law, ready to be put into effect on proclamation of the President, with the concurrence of Congress.

"What is lacking," he added, "is a will to decision. The Congress and the American people are entitled to a full report on the status of these mobilization plans. The responsibility for this neglect should be made clear-before it is too

Baruch said it is time the Amercan people realize how great is the esponsibility of preparedness, and

"In times of peace all too many people have tended to jeer at memers of the armed forces, to laugh off their warnings, to give little heed to what they have sought for

"Then, suddenly, war erupts! The much-maligned military are expected to spend billions in furi-ous yet efficient haste, to recruit and train in a matter of months millions of men who never held a rifle before, to organize global operations touching places most Americans never heard of . . .

"There must be an end to pre-vailing indecisions, An over-all global strategy for prolonged peacewaging must be formulated." As to defense spending, Baruch said this: "Our military strength

where it invites aggression. Neith-

### THREE MEASURES INVOLVED

# Legislature In Gallant Stab At In Heavy Fog Hiking Government Efficiency

By DAVE CHEAVENS AP Staff

AUSTIN, June 28. - A three- session. pronged stab at stepping up state 2. Creation of a legislative coun. Bual basis, rather than every two The Nieura American voted by the 51st Legislature.

three measures: 1. Creation of a legislative budget 3. Submission of a constitution-

CHARGE FATHER OF FOUR

(Peewee) Eaton was officially list- vacant lot.

walked into police headquarters been drinking."

which shocked this capital city of ually

Police Inspector Paul Taylor said home.

Haggard and nervous Beatty

that Beatty, an unemployed fac-

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Much - Come Back

Again Whenever

You Are In West

The UNITED

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Texas.

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our children

Lansing Slaying

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government efficiency has been cil to make a continuing study of years. state departments, to gather any by the waning session were these to the Legislature, and to recommend laws.

said Beatty told him.

'improper advances."

said Taylor.

as saving.

its grave in funeral services.

al fugitive, of suspicion,

ment, which also provides annual line, board with broad police powers at amendment calling for annual the Legislature, must be approved danger." The Coast Guard said the fall before it is effective.

> mental appropriation bill, the leg- afternoon. islative budget board would have The Marmax's bow was stove money voted to state agencies. This ly, was aimed at keeping close control deficiency appropriation requests. expected to arrive late today.

The hudget board would in effect constitute the legislative The cruel death of tiny Walter death Thursday night in a dark branch's agency in recommending J. H. Sheffield LANSING. Mich., June 28. P - story of luring "Peewee" to his how much the state should spend ed as solved toda in a neighbor's The urchin's throat was slashed This would be in addition to recommendations made through the govwith a broken beer bottle. Author-Four-year-old Walter's slaying, ities said he also was abused sexernor and the board of control. That would give each session two Michigan, was charged to mus- "I knew him and his family. I be spent. Its own, and the execu-

tached Dudley Beatty, 29, father of don't know why I did it." Taylor tive department's. From the efficiency standpoint, "I don't know," he repeated. "I'd it would give each session additional information from the beginning Estranged from his own family, for use of the House and the Sen-"I want to give myself up," he Beatty has lived in a cheap room- ate Finance Committees.

ing house a block from Walter's The budget board will be made that time. up of four representatives, four. A native of Tennessee, he had He knew Walter's foster parents, senators, the lieutenant governor resided in Brown county for 70 tory worker, then blurted out a Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eaton, and and speaker of the House. Mem- years before coming here to be had been drinking beer earlies that bership would include House Ap- with Mr. and Mrs. Terry. His night with the boy's real father, propriations and Taxation Com- wife had succumbed on Jan. 2. The Eatons had adopted Walter nance and State Affairs Commit- field, on Jan. 9, 1945. as an infant to help the other fam- tee chairmen. The board will get The body was carried overland

operations ceded that he might have made agencies and officers of the state Mr. Sheffield was a life-long mem-Beatty gave himself up at the problems.

very time that four chums of Wal- 2. To make studies for use of the ter, acting as pallbearers, were Legislature.

of the Legislature. Beatty may have "cracked" then, 4. To make other such investi-

couldn't take it," he quoted Beatty islature. To work between sessions. Beatty's surrender and statement make recommendations and draft evidently cleared 23-year-old Ray proposed legislation to give its and four great-grandchildren. Ernest Lamphere, mental hospit- work effect.

It will get \$100,000 to finance its March of Dimes Arrested in Racine, Wis., Lamp- operations during the next two here first accepted the guilt, then years

denied it, to the bafflement of po- Backers of the annual session- National Foundation for Infantile lice. He also lived in the vicinity of annual appropriation idea included Paralysis reported Sunday that a Walter's home. He will be returned in the constitutional amendment record toal of \$25,728,000 was raised to the Wisconsin institution from have argued it as an efficiency in the 1949 "March of Dimes."

# Vessels Collide

-The Dutch Steamer Nieuw Aming Vessel Marmax collided in dense fog 20 miles southeast of Nantucket Light Vessel early to-

over state spending, as well as au-, sessions of the Legislature and pro- The Coast Guard reported no one thority to submit a budget each viding for appropriations on an an- was injured. The fishing craft car-

The Nieuw Amsterdam, en route to Hoboken, N. J., from Rotter-The first two are accomplished dam, carried 853 passengers. She Ranking high among jobs done information that might be useful facts. The constitutional amend- is owned by the Holland-American

> The 84-foot fishing craft messalaries of \$3,600 for members of saged she was in "no immediate by the people at an election this liner proceeded toward. Hoboken after determining the Marmax could keep affoat with pumps. The Under a rider to the depart- steamer was due in Hoboken this

> authority to require quarterly ap- in. The Coast Guard said the proval prior to expenditure of any steamer's hull was damaged slight-

> The Cutter Acushnet headed unof spending and at cutting down on der full power to the scene. She

John H. Sheffield, 77, died here Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Terry, following a long illness

Mr. Sheffield had resided here for the past four years. In 1946 he suffered a severe stroke and had been in delicate health since

mittee chairmen, and Senate fi- 1943 and his son, Clarence A. Shef-

ily when in straitened circum- \$50,000 a year to finance its own in an Eberley funeral coach to Bangs, Last rites, with Rev. Alsie Inspector Taylor said Beatty did The legislative council would Carleton, First Methodist pastor in not admit in his statement a sex- have these among other duties: | Big Spring assisting, will be held ual offense against Walter but con- 1. To investigate departments, Wednesday at 2 p. m. in Bangs. and to study their functions and ber of the Methodist church and a long-time member of the W.O.W.

Mr. Sheffield leaves his daughcarrying their playmate's body to 3. To gather information for use Cook Sheffield. Bangs, Bernay ter, Mrs. Terry; three brothers, Sheffield, El Paso, Robert Shefgations, studies, and reports as Mrs. Charles Mahan, Fort Worth, field. Brooksmith; three sisters, "I knew you'd get me and I may be deemed useful to the Leg- Mrs. Hannah Harlowe and Mrs. Ned Elliott, Bangs.

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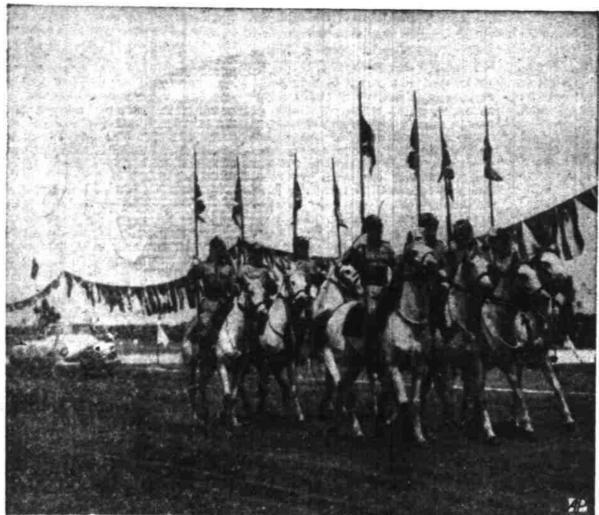
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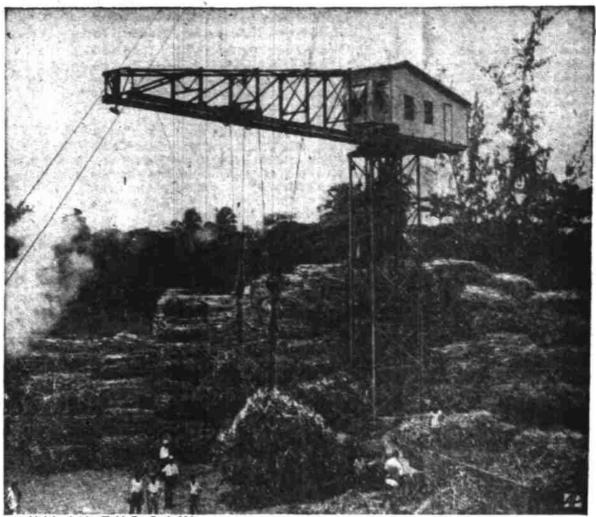
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HORSE LEADS AUTO-Horsemen of Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion escort King Abdullah, who rides in the ear behind, during Army Day at Amman, celebrating the nation's independence.



ZOO 'TEA PARTY' — Sally holds her mug for more milk as the chimpanzees in the London Zoo hold their Spring "tea party." In rear is Compo, Susan is in front and So-So at right.



KUM IN THE RAW — A thousand tons of sugar cane wait to be ground and assayed at one of Puerto Rico's "Centrales" in Rio Piedras. The pile will produce 6,000 gallons of rum.



YOUNG FERRYMAN — Hans van Steenhoven, 13, shows how he spends his Sundays shuttling back and forth across the Great Canal at Delft, Holland. His fee is a quarter-cent a ride.



OWNER-MODEL —Joan Bennett shows her new evening gown of white brocade with silver hand embroidery, pink ribbons and roses, at Fontana Fashion House, Rome, Italy.



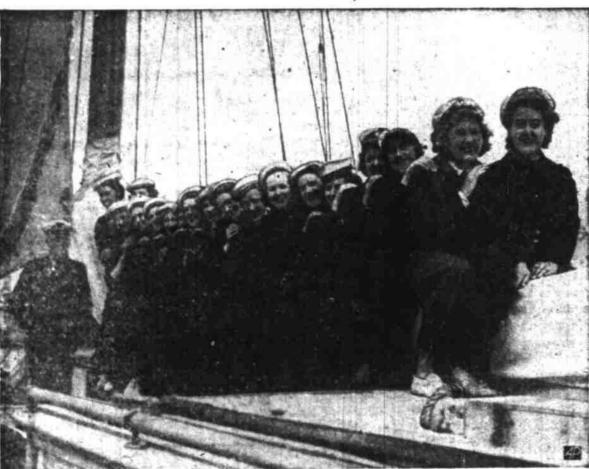
EMERGENCY IN HAMBURG—A man and boy test equipment of new klosks in Hamburg, Germany, which contain stretchers, first aid kits, fire alarms, phones, clocks, mirrors.



BEACH 'ORCHID -Irmgard Stroessinger, 24, "Miss Darmstedt of 1949," displays the "Orchid," a two-piece bathing suit, at a beachwear fashion show in Frankfurt, Germany.



TENTING ON AUTO TOP - Homer Carley, Jr., (on ladder) and Robert O. Bickel, of Cedar Rapids, Is., designed this car top sleeper containing 2 mattresses and electric lights.



WRENS COTOSEA AGAIN - Capt. C. L. A. Woolard Inspects ex-members of the Women's Royal Naval Service, starting a two-week cruise on "English Rose" at Weymouth, England.



-Mischa Auer, motion picture comedian, catches up with his reading in his hotel room at Rome. Italy, where he is pre-paring to appear in a new film.



'CUSSIE' SMILES —Gertrude ("Gorgeous Gussie") Moran, American tennis player, smiles as she walks in Park Lane following her arrival in London for the Wimbledon matches.



ROYAL APPLAUSE - Queen Frederika of Greece, and her children (l. to r.) Prince Constantine and Princesses Sophia and Irene, applaud a play at YMCA, Athens, for refugee children.



PAINTER-CARVER - Million J. Felsen, of Burbank, Cal., models a wood carving after his water color in background.

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QUADS IN PAIRS — Quadruplets of two British families win attention at a vacation camp in North Wales. Held by their parents, the children are, left to right: Annette, Bobert, Paul and Kevin Taylor: and Bridget. Francis, Jennifer and Elizabeth Good.



WAGON BUILDER - Lee Ward, of Eagle Rock, Cal, shows horses and vehicles he carved since retiring from ranching.

# Matter Of Recognition Of China Gets Advance Attention

A group of 21 senators, sixteen Republicans and five Democrats, took it upon themselves Saturday to manage the foreign affairs of the United States, a prerogative that belongs under the Constitution to the President.

The group, expressing "great concern" over reports that the U.S. might recognize the Communist regime in China, called on President Truman to back a "free, independent and non-Communist China," and to make it clear that no recognition of the Red regime in China is contemplated. Trying to embarrass the President by making political capitol out of the collapse of Nationalist China has become a major project with a number of GOP politicoes.

Senator Connally (D-Tex), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, pointed out that an ambassador is sent to a country to represent the United States and to be a listening post, not to entertain or be entertained. Noting that the U.S. had spent two billion dollars trying to keep the Chiang Kai-shek "government," alive, Connally demanded: "What would (the senator from Maine)

or other senators have done? Would htey have sent ar army into China?" \*

Fact is that the U.S. has recognized many communist regimes, including Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Poland, Hungary and Romania, Lecognition does not mean, or even imply, approval; it is a convenient device to keep an eye on what other governments are

An ambassador is the personal representative of the President of the United States. Once when Mr. Roosevelt referred to one such representative as "my ambassador." his enemies threw a fit. Strictly according to law and to protocol, however, he was correct.

Recognition of the Red regime in China will be a matter of timing and expediency, both in the interest of the United States. If it is done at all, it will be done for the protection of U.S. interests, not as a means of honoring the Communists. And the timing and expediency is strictly up to the President and his advisers in the State Department, not to politicking senators.

# Removal Of Postal Appointment From Politics Needs Addition

As part of the reorganization program suggested by the Hoover Commission, President Truman has asked Congress to take postmasterships out of politics.

He would do this by making the postmaster general responsible for the appointment of all postmasters, subject to rivil service rules. At present the President makes the appointment, usually on the recommendation of the aspirant's congressman. There are 21,000 first, second and third class postoffices in the country, all subject to presidential appointment and Senate confirmation. In the case of fourth class postmasters, the postmaster general makes the appointment, and no confirmation is required.

Considerable congressional sentiment in favor of the President's proposal developed immediately. Members of Congress consider postmaster appointments a Grade A headache. Ten aspirants for a single post may pop up, and the congressman can recommend only one. He pleases one, but angers the disappointed nine-

IT'S NOT SURPRISING THAT BRIT-

ain's economic crisis should have given

rise to discussion as to whether devalua-

tion of the pound sterling would ease the

Under England's controlled currency the

pound now is pegged at about \$4.03. It

also has fixed value in relation to cur-

rencies of other countries. The point in low-

ering the value of the pound would be to

encourage foreigners to increase their pur-

It works like this: Say the value of the

pound in U.S. Money were reduced from

\$4.03 to \$3.03. Then obviously the Ameri-

can would save a dollar on every one

pound transaction he m de, whether it be

HOWEVER, THIS WOULD CUT TWO

ways for England. While she would be sell-

ing more goods, she would have to pay

more for necessary imports. Britain is

such a heavy importer that her increased

expenditure for imports might more than

so large that it took up several floors

tory, a kind of chain store of the mind.

staring amiably at a brassiere ad on the

wall. It showed a bosomy young girl and

bore the caption: "Always in the Spring-

Down the corridor came the office re-

"Here," she said, tittered nervously, and

"You about through, Jim?" said the

"Sure, John. Be with you just as soon

HE OPENED A BRIEF CASE AND BE-

Today's Birthday

ADM. WILLIAM HENRY PURNELL

as I finish clearing out my desk."

ceptionist, followed by a stocky, balding

This particular floor was the idea fac-

In one cubbyhole a big young man sat

Notebook-Hal Boyle

So Britain thus far has turned thumbs

for a pair of gloves or for food.

offset her gain in sales.

of the skyscraper.

time of Life.

went back to her desk.

situation.

chases in Britain.

Affair's Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

Devaluation Of British Pound

Sterling Would Be Grave Move

Young Man From New York Idea

and all their kin, friends and in-laws. Probably more congressmen have been beaten for re-election on this single ground than any ten others combined.

If the law is passed as proposed, congressmen can simply tell aspirants that they have nothing to do with it, that it's up to the postmaster general.

But unless we are hopelessly cynical about politics, we have an idea the aspirants and their friends won't take this alibi lying down. They will continue to high-pressure the congressman to highpressure the postmaster general to give their candidate the inside track.

So to give members of Congress protection from this type of harassmen', we suggest that the law include a provision making it unlawful for a member of Congress to seek to influence the postmaster general in the matter of appointments in any way, shape or fashion. Even an importunate aspirant might besitate to ask his congressman to violate the law in his

down on any idea of devaluation. Apart

from other considerations the psychologi-

cal effect of such a drastic move might be

shockingly bad both at home and abroad.

After all, the value of the pound is John

Back in 1931, during the great depres-

sion. England faced another crisis which

forced her in effect to devalue the pound

and she did it by the sensational move of

going off the gold standard-long her fi-

nancial Rock of Gibraltar. That was on

September 21, the memorable day on which

FOR MANY HOURS AFTER THE UN-

expected announcement the suspense in

Britain and abroad was terrific. What

would grow out of this daring move? Wars

it constructive or destructive? Govern-

ments and big business the globe around

were in a cold sweat, while they waited

Of course, a devaluation of the British

for some sign of the trend.

the whole financial world was shaken.

Bull's badge of solvency.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

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# Jessup Had To Wait Three Hours For Translation Of Secret Russian Note

congressmen. She was blind. She

had come to urge government

funds for research into diseases

causing blindness, which is in-

creasing every year, with little

being done to find out why. Ev-

ery year 20,000 are stricken with

polio, whereas 30.000 lose their

Miss Wiesenfeld's story began

three years ago when she found-

ed the National Council to Com-

bat Blindness with a capital of

eight dollars and no office Now

she is the "Joan of Arc" of the

blind and near-blind people all

Among the things she told the

congressmen: "There are 260,000

blind in this country . . . Relief

and welfare for them costs the

government \$30 million in a sin-

gle year. Yet only \$400,000 is

spent annually for research into

the reasons for blindness. In most

cases of fading vision, the doc-

tors must sit helplessly by doing

in the heart of America." con-

cluded Miss Wiesenfeld. "It is too

late to help me, but there's still

time to save the sight of thou-

sands of Americans who are

gradually going blind, many with-

"But I have never lost faith

are necessary.

over the country.

out knowing it."

IN TWO WORDS, YES AND NO"

AUTHORITY

ENEFITS

WASHINGTON-The State Department's Dr. Philip Jessup, trailing homeward after the failure of the Big Four conference in Paris, was reflecting on the high hopes which preceded that Jessup had been in on the dis-

cussions with Gromyko before the conference, and he remembered May 3 particularly. That was the day when the final Russian note was delivered to him in New York, the day when all he world wondered what was in that note. Would the Russians say yes or no?

The note reached Jessup's office, No. 2 Park Ave., in the morning, and he knew it was the fatal document that would tell whether the blockade of Berlin was to be lifted. He knew it was the climax of his weeks of secret negotiation and hidden meetings with Malik and Gromyko

But nobody in his office could read Russian . . . Frantic search for a translator . . . An hour passed . . . Jessup hid the secret document under his desk blotter . . . Another hour passed . . . headlines in the

press: "No reply from Moscow." Finally, after three hours-a translator Jessup hurried to his desk, took the fatal document from under the blotter, and said: "Here, translate this quickly. I'm tired of acting like a character

pound now wouldn't have any such reper-RECOMMENDATION cussion. Still, it would be a grave move The joint chiefs of staff held which the government wishes to avoid. one of their most significant meetings last week with Secretary of Defense Louis A. John-

> Johnson was about to testify before the Senate Armed Services Committee and, before he did so, the heads of the Army, Navy, and Air Force told him that they seriously questioned the advisability of sending large amounts of arms to Europe under

the North Atlantic Pact. The joint chiefs of staff were cautious in making their statement, pointed out that they were making no recommendation, that the final decision was up to the State Department Nevertheless, from a military viewpoint they said they could not justify the expense of arming 25 European divisions. They also expressed doubt as to what would become of these arms in the hands of western European armies, if Rus-

sa invaded. Note 1-Private comment of senators who heard the joint chiefs of staff recommendation was: "Why tell us so late? Without arms the North Atlantic Pact becomes an empty shell."

Note 2-While details weren't discussed at the above meeting, it's understood that the nub of the problem is tanks. The U. S. Army could send rifles, machine guns, some artillery with no loss. But it has no tanks to spare. European military, especially the French, point out that a modern army without tanks is like an army with pitchforks. It couldn't last a week against the Red army's Stalin 'tanks-considered the most powerful in the world. Russia has eight tank divisions between the Vistula and Oder

Rivers alone Note 3-The joint chiefs of staff include Army Chief Gen. Omar Bradley, Nevy Chief Adm. Louis Denfeld, and Air Chief Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg.

BLIND JOAN OF ARC "There will be no questions." said Chairman Percy Priest of Tennessee when pretty, 28-yearold Mildred Wiesenfeld of New York finished testimony last week before a congressional subcom-

Even so, Lanza would some "You have one of the finest

CAPITAL NEWS CAPSULES tions I have ever heard," said Three senatorial scalps-Preslthe congressman. "No questions dent Truman has ordered the Democratic National Committee The witness could not see the

to get the scalps of three Republican senators at the next election at any cost! Taft of Ohio, author of Taft-Hartley; Hickenlooper of Iowa for smearing the Atomic Energy Commission, and Donnell of Missouri - because HST doesn't relish GOP senators from his home state.

Messenger-boy Vishinsky -The foreign ministers' conference one thing: Molotov is still boss of Russia's foreign policy, not Vishinsky. The Paris conference took twice as long as it should, because Vishinsky couldn't make even the most minor decision without sending to Moscow for instructions. When Molotov was foreign minister, he had much more

Communizing Asia - Intelligence sources have learned that the Soviet has sent 362 key comintern agents to Siam to set up a base in Bangkok to win over southeast Asia. The Russian agents arrived with printing presses, paper supplies, and short-wave radio. They even have their own air force - private planes for the use of the Russian diplomats. The Red agents are concentrating their fire on the whole southeast Asia perimeter, all the way to Manila

"But on my own terms." he

insisted. "I am not going to sing

there now and have them say.

'he has a good voice, which may

develop,' or 'he is exceptional

Lanza, who says he used to

be a Dead End Kid, wants all

or nothing at all, and He's a

Lanza is sitting on top of the

heap right now. He can earn

\$1.500 on a concert and \$2,000

for a radio date. His first film,

"That Midnight Kiss," will be

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### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

# Lanza Tells Why He Refused Met Offers

HOLLYWOOD, June 28 - A- day like to play the Met, A 27-year-old tenor from Philadelphia has had offers to sing at the Metropolitan Opera House every season for the past four

To everyone's amazement, he has turned the chances down. And now Mario Lanza tells why. "The Met is based on snobbishness," he says "And if there's anything I hate it's

Lanza's objections to the nation's Valhalla for opera singers are more than social. It's also a matter of moola.

"They expect you to stay in New York for the entire season from fall until spring." he told me, "just in case something happens and they need you in a

"That means they might be taking out of your pocket \$50,000 which you might be making on a concert tour.

"And you can't make big money at the Met. The top salary is \$950 for a performance for the biggest draws-Pons, Peerce, Tibbett, Melchoior and a few others."

The tenor has ideas about the operatic crowd, too.

"You have never seen such temperament," he emphasized. "The movie business here is competitive, but it is nothing like opera. Everybody is cutting throats and trying to impress how great they are.

"That is stupid, especially for tenors. Caruso records can still be heard. Let's face it-who can be greater than the great-



## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

# Lipstick Isn't Nice When It's Encountered On Coffee Cup Rim

wouldn't give it up for anything, lipstick is a sort of Public Enemy No. 1.

We picked up an article by dear Emily Post the other day, which quoted a restaurant owner as saying: "Is there no way to make women more conscious of the trouble they cause by leaving lipstick on the rims of cups and glasses; sometimes even on the upper part of fork prongs? Although our dishes are sterilized it is impossible for each piece to be individually rubbed, and every so often some of the red stuff sticks. When a patron comes up against it, I can't blame that our dishes are not clean. But this sort of thing does not help the reputation of our restaurant."

We have gone into any number of places for something to eat or drink and been confronted by lipstick not our own. MILDRED YOUNG

Being a regular user of the stuff, we There's something about lipstick traces will still agree that even though we on glasses that makes you wish you never had to run into any but your own. There's something about it that makes you want to seek a cleaner place to eat, but it's not always the food server's fault. As our letter stated although dishes are sterilized, lipstick traces are not always erased. There's something about the stuff which makes it momentary when you want it to stay on for a reasonable length of time and permanent when you want to get rid of it.

There are any number of practical cosmetics which when put on over lipstick will keep the lips fairly smudgeless. It wouldn't be a bad idea if the wearers him for calling a waiter and complaining of the various colors of brilliance would remember these helpful items and also the fac that if one refrains from using such an amount of the stuff as most of us do, that we and those who serve us in eating places would be a lot neater .-

### Nation Today-James Marlow

# Truman's Program Ignored As Congressmen Twiddle Thumbs

most seven months since this Congress - the 81st - started work. Except for the rent control, it hasn't passed one major item of President Truman's campaign

This is getting to sound like a phonograph record. Every month those watching the show here can pull another 30 days off the calendar and say: "Nothing much done yet." .

It's been a dull session, indeed, to anyone looking down at it from the galleries, or in the committee hearings, the jawjaw-jawing has been endless, the results

Before it quits for 1949, Congress probably will pass a couple of major items. It isn't likely to do more than that.

Then when it returns next January for the second half of its two-year term this 81st Congress, controlled by the Democrats, will get another crack at producing before the 1950 fall elections.

PERHAPS NOTHING SHOWS BETTER what has been happening-or, rather, what hasn't been happening-than all the tall talk about cutting down on government spending.

Congressmen and senators have outdone one another with their stern statements that Congress would reduce government expenditures and . . but just go back a bit: Last January Mr. Tr. man turned his budget over to Congress. The budget is his experts' estimate of what it will cost to run the government another year.

At once Rep. John Tabor, New York Re-

over it and try to civilize it."

That started a regular economy chorus. Congress has the power to cat the budget since it's Congress which votes the money for running the government.

All that started in January. Here it is, late June, and no real cuts have been made yet. Now a majority of senators are talking of having both houses simply pass a measure telling Mr. Truman to do the cutting.

IF THIS GOES THROUGH, IT WILL be a very frank confession that Congress has failed, or doesn't know how, to carry out one of its most important jobs: Deciding what the government should spend, As to major items. . .

A public housing bill may go through. The Senate has approved it, The House is considering it Low

It's not so sure that a new labor law will be passed to replace the Taft-Hartley Act. Congress has been talking about this since January. The Senate is debating it now, will pretty surely pass some kind of

But unless the House also acts before it quits for 1949, there'll be no new labor law and T-H will stand. It's not at all certain the House will act on it. Yet, getting rid of T-H was one of the Democrats' biggest promises.

The Senate pretty surely will approve approval since the pact, being in the form

of a treaty, is a job for the Senate only. But-beyond the pact, housing and labor -it's hard to see what important legislation this Congress will have time for bepublican who preaches economy, got a look fore it goes home for the year.

### Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

# Tension Is Relaxed As World Outgrows Unsettled Cold War

there is agreement that the tension has become relaxed though none of the great issues of the conflict has been settled. What has happened?

According to "Prayda" the tension has become relaxed because of (1) "The people's peace movement throughout the world," which is pushed by the Soviet Union, (2) the proposals advanced by the Soviet Union, (3) the sharpening of world economic difficulties.

According to the Western briefings the tension has become relaxed because of (1) the people's liberation movements against Soviet tyranny, 2) the successful policies of the Western governments, and (3) the sharpening of economic difficulties in the Soviet orbit.

A student of history, who has examined the course and the outcome of other cold wars between powers that have irreconcilable ideologies might, I venture to think, sug, est a rather different explanation. It would be that in these cold wars there comes a time when, though the conflict is unsettled, the world has outgrown it. Events develop and nev forces appear. They burst the stereotyped formulae of the cold warriors. They confound both their hopes and their fears, and present situations which are novel and different. The old codgers go on munching their chestnuts and arguing about the latest dispatches from the Ba-de of Bull Run.

Something of that sort has, I strongly suspect, been happening for some fairly considerable time, and is the underlying reason why at Paris nobod; wanted to quarrel very much or to settle very much. The course of events in Europe, in Asia, and throughout the world has developed in ways which make many of the stereotyped formulae of the conflict not merely irreconcilable but irrelevant. They have become irrelevant because, over increasingly large areas of the globe and for more and more people, what M. Vishinsky might propose, or what Mr. Acheson might propose, or what M. Vishinsky and Mr. Acheson might conceivably agree upon, is no longer decisive, and not necessarily even very influential.

In the last analysis it is, it seems to me, because the power of the Big Four to shape events is contracting, that the tension between them is relaxing. It is their diminishing control over Germany, over Eastern Europe, over Japan, over China, over Southeast Asia, over the Middle East which explains why they are no longer trying very sincerely to settle and are no longer disposed very fiercely to quarrel. The realization has reached the inner councils on both sides that they can no longer expect to decide the future in these contested areas, no matter who "won" the cold war,

eibn Ministers of great powers. But they are not as Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt thought they were, and in war time actually were, the masters and leaders of the whole world. The power which was centralized in the war coalition is becoming so dispersed that the world can no longer be organized for a world settlement by the big Four nor aligned into two blocs clearly separated in their political allegiance and by their ideological convictions. The world is much too complicated, human nature is much too contrary, to be explained any longer by the simple theories of the cold war, or governed by the strategic notions of the cold warriors.

So as the developing realities in Europe and Asia emerge through the fog. there will, I believe, gradually go out of fashion a mode of interpretin events which, though it had practical importance at one time, no longer fits the facts. It is the WE-OR-THEY formula: the theory that every country is, or will be, with Russia or with the Western powers, is or will "Communist" or "Democratic."

This formula is now a snare and a delusion. Applied to Germany, applied to Japan, applied to China, applied to the primitive peoples emerging from the old colonial empires, it explains nothing that is really important. As an estimate of the situation on which to base a policy it is so misleading that as long as we cling to it we shall not be able to arrive at a German, a Japanese, a Chinese, or an Asiatic policy that is effective abroad and commands confidence at home.

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To be sure, Messrs. Vishinsky, Bevin, 6 Big Spring Herald, Tues., June 28, 1949

### BLANDY, Born June 28, 1890, in New York City. Successor to the late Adm. Marc A. Mitscher as commander of the Atlantic Fleet, Blandy

entered the Naval Academy from the Univergraduated at the head of his class in 1913. He took part in the capture of Vera Cruz in 1914 and advanced to lieutenant commander in World War I. After several gunnery posts and var-

ious commands between wars, he became chief of the Navy's bureau of ordinance. In 1943 he left that post to command invasion fleets in the Pacific, participating in the capture of Iwo Jima and Okinawa. In 1945 he became a vice-admiral and took charge of the atomic bomb tests at Bikini, "The best defense is a strong offense," is his

Factory Ends Up In Sanitarium NEW YORK, A - THE FIRM WAS gan stuffing his personal belongings into

> In a few minutes he was through. He took a notebook pad and scrawled on it with a heavy black pencil: "There is noth-He put the pad on his desk. The two men walked to the elevator, and the receptionist bent her head to avoid speaking

Their cab swung across the hot heart of Manhattan and rode northward into a

"Squirrels put acouns into the ground, and we bury gold at Fort Knox," said Jim. "The squirrel can go back and eat thing

the acorns. But gold is good for only one "What's that" said John. "Gold is only good for injecting into the

veins of old misers to make them young "Sure."

"Money! Money, Money, Monel!" Jim suddenly shouted.

THE CAB TURNED INTO A SMALL roadway. It stoppe, before one of a group cheerful cottages bordering a lake in which swam two white ducks.

The two men went in and talked to a quiet man at a desk. Jim signe! his name and then walked out and watched as hisstocky friend climbed back alone into the

"You know it's only my heart that's tired John," said Jim. "I just need a rest that's

"Sure," said John, "that's it." "I wasn't fired," said the big young man. "I'm really working for the boss on a big secret merger." "Sure, I know."

"Always in the springtime of life!" said Jim, and laughed so loud the ducks on the lake turned in wonder.

John waved goodbye, and the taxi drove off. As it turned off the roadway it passed

a sign. The sign said "Sanitarium."

# Canadian River **Project Hearing** Set For July 8

congressional hearing has been tentatively scheduled for July 8 on a proposed \$85 million water con-

lands subcommittee probably will hear witnesses on the July date. heard to date will just be a whisp- Furniture output is running about are construction and oil. Rep. Worley of Texas to authorize year's over.

water to 12 West Texas cities. Here conferring with Worley, tion Bureau officials were Mayor railroads. Gene Klein and Jack Cunningham

tap the Canadian would be asked trimmed prices much yet. to pass resolutions, for submission at the committee hearing, showing drastically after demand died in when customers balked at prices. their intention to buy the water if March. A number of mines have Department store dollar sales are Farm income is down about 10 Texas Health Group it becomes available.

Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, Lub- will e over by August or Sepbock, Plainview, Slaton, Tahoka, tember. O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland and Littlefield.

would be charged for water sup- down to help in its fight with fuel plied the cities, so that those far away could get it as cheaply as Texan Leaves His

Those who joined in the confer- Princess Behind ence included assistant reclamation Commissioner Wesley Nelson, Jack Dixon, projects planning director for the bureau: Howard Robbins, director of the bureau's Amarillo office; and Harry Burleigh of home today without her. Austin. Texas xtate planning engin-

eer for reclamation projects. The West Texas group plans to daughter of the Late Kaiser Wildiscuss the proposal further today helm, here yesterday while he Hereford Cattle with other Texas members of Con- tries to arrange her entry into the gress, including Speaker Rayburn. United States.

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# Current Slump May Take Turn For Pastor's Cow For Worse Within Short Time For Worse Worse Within Short Time For Worse Worse Within Short Time For Worse W

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NEW YORK, June 28. - The John L. Lewis. servation program on the Canadi- big key industries, like steel and well reconciled to having traffic ness slump may carry this win- the rural church. Backers appeared here yester- they really cut back, it'll raise hob Industries farther along the read- year's record high.

day and were told a House public with all business in the industrial justment trail but still having trou- Industries still largely unrecon-Midwest and East

The hearing will be on a bill by er to what you'll hear before this 20 per cent behind last year, but it Building of homes is running be-

will be a mild affair.

Steel hit its peak in a booming from any upturn. of Amarillo, Clarence Whiteside of first quarter, is now sliding down-Lubbock and Joe Cooley of Borger. hill fast, expects to hit bottom the point in April and has made its ing. Mayor Klein said that all the first of next year and start back first hesitant upward step. Might Riding along on the cushions of cities which would be expected to up in the spring quarter. It hasn't get going again the first of the government supports are the farm-

Non-ferrous metals cut prices He named the communities as work week. Many feel the worst is holding high.

> Coal has been over-produced. Cold weather will help, but wheth-

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was a lot worse than that a few hind last year and may sluff off At the same time, a number of months ago. The shoe industry ran further next winter. Industrial preacher's cow. other industries have brighter into trouble two years ago and is building is also easing off. But ess the Canadian and disburse its this year. And still others expect ing sales and production are now increasing. that any further slump this fall in pretty good balance, but far below the peak

Gloomiest outlooks just now are Cotton textile mills had their crude oil is still near the peak De-Rep Mahon (D-Tex) and Reclama- for steel, other metals, coal and shakedown in production and prices mand is expected to pick up enough

Retail trade felt the slump first. closed, others have cut back the below last year, but unit volume Airlines went sour after the war,

but are in the black again. Industries still riding high, but with prospects for the second half better off next year. Mayor Klein said that a flat rate er costs and prices can be brought doubtful, are autos and utilities.

### Former Detective Given Life Term

SAN ANTONIO, June 28. IP. FRANKFURT, Germany, June J. P. Boatright, 49, was sentenced 28. (A) - The Texan who married a to life imprisonment last night on German princess was on his way a charge of murder.

The former city detective was Clyde Harris of Amarillo left his convicted in the pistol slaying last bride Princess Cecilie, grand- Dec. 17 of A. R. Surrency.

# Bring \$107,005

Even a royal bride must have FORT WORTH, June 28. 18 her papers in order and Harris Sale of the Charles H. Harris founmust arrange with immigration of- dation Hereford cattle was comficials for his wife to follow him to pleted yesterday. A total of \$107,-005 was paid for 157 lots of cat-They were married June 21 at tle.

the Hohenzollern Castle in Hechin- M. D. Wilhite of Dallas paid the gen in the French zone of Ger- top price. \$10.625 for a two-yearold bull, Larry G. Domingo 7th.

autos, have yet to feel it. And when fall off still more the last half. ter's power demand below last

Oil production was cut back sharply recently but the price of er. Whether, or when, prices will Wool mill production hit a low drop still has the industry guess-

> ers. Optimistic are the grocers. And perhaps the cheeriest of them inary all are the airplane-builders

per cent from last year. But the farmer counts on the government to keep things from getting much worse. However, nothing in sight now indicates the farmer will be

Grocery prices are expected to unit volume will stay high.

The aircraft industry looks on be to improve and extend medi-1946 and 1947 as the years of the cal care in Texas and to counterbig slump. Plane orders now keep attack government efforts to make prospects bright for some time to national health insurance compul-

a pasture for the preacher's cow. oil and natural gas depends a lot pear this fall, but the industry is That's what Rev. J. Howard The strange murder trial of Youth between the bench and the man beon what comes out of the talks with still producing at top speed, giving Williams of Dallas told a rural Leader Lee (Buddy) Scott, 16, ing questioned seemed to make no at least token price cuts and earn-church conference last night. He neared the testimony stage today impression at all on Scott. deal more painful shortly. Some lower this year. They are pretty Utilities fear the general busi- was outlining the ideal plant for with the selection of the final half. This was the boy the state

Such a plant would have about and two alternates. five acres of land, situated just From the panel defense and prosbles are furniture, clothing, shoes, structed but with prospects bright. off a major highway and would ecution will each strike four, leav- found by a janitor May 9. The wailing and moaning you've textiles, retail trade and airlines. er for the second half of the year consist of a church building, playground, parking area, garden plot Scott on the charge of slaying pret- rie's family in court was her and perhaps a pasture for the ty, Blonde Dana Marie Weaver,

The project is designed to harn- prospects for the second half of beginning to recover now. Cloth- public and institutional building is the Texas Baptist Convention, also Defense Chief T. Warren Mes- Officers who questioned the rural Baptist church buildings.

a year ago, and expect to benefit to send production and sales high-up 90 per cent of the money," he tial and intelligent jury." He said

The second annual rural church and community conference opened last night. It is sponsored by Southwestern Baptist Theological Sem-

# Organized Monday

DALLAS, June 28. (#) - The Texas Health Council was a fact to- yesterday when he fell 42 feet from the top of an oil tank.

Forty-five medical, business and Auto order backlogs may disa- drop about five per cent more by professional men organized the the end of the year, but store sales council in a four-hour meeting last night. They said its purpose would

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dozen jurors for the panel of 20 charges slugged and suffocated

also 16, in a Roancke church build- day after the girls's body was

said last night that an average of sick predicted the case would youth said he admitted a surprise 51 million a year is going into reach the hearing of witnesses time meeting with the girl in the church by this afternoon.

"And all we ask," he remarked, what transpired. "The local churches are putting "is that we get a fair and impar-'our plea will be not guilty.'

The judge's explanation of the qualification procedure was carried on in a friendly conversational

And the talk of murder and whether the juror objected in principle

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### Killed By Fall

PONCA CITY, Okla., June 28. (P Jack Todd, 25. Hico was killed

ROANOKE, Va., June 28. @ - to capital punishment that went on

Dana Marie in the kitchen of Christ Episcopal Church where he sang in the choir. Her body was

Authorities arrested Scott the Williams, executive secretary of substitutes for the jury.

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KRLD-Meet The Band

10:36 KBST- Gems for Thought

WBAP-Ray Robin Orch.

KBST-Dance Orchestra

EBST-News
ERLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Life Can Be Beautiful
10:18
EBST-Portraits in Melody

KBST-Portraits in Melody
KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Road of Life
10:30
KBST-Ted Malone
KRLD-Grand Slam
WBAP-Jack Berch
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KRLD-What Makes you Tiels
WBAP-Lora Lawton
11:00
KBST-Welcome Travelers

WBAP-News

8:00 KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-We The People WBAP-Martin & Lewis KBST-Sportscast KRLD-Beulah WBAP-Supper Club KBST-Town Meeting KRLD-We The People WBAP-Martin & Lewis KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith
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KRLD-Club 18
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9:45
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KRLD-Joy Spreaders
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# Jake Morgan Paces Early Qualifiers For Tourney

### Play To Begin Sunday Morning

Jake Morgan is leading early qualifiers for the annual Independence Day golf tournament at the Big Spring Country club.

Of the 15 linksmen who have posted qualifying scores, Morgan's one-over-par 73 is the best. Morgam's score was carved out in Sunday's high wind.

Qualifying will continue all this week while match play will get underway on Sunday

Two 18-hole matches will played on Sunday while semi-final and final tests will be unreeled the day following

Many of the top-flight mashle wielders probably won't tour the course in qualifying rounds before, w Friday or Saturday

Those who have qualified, in addition to Morgan, are Bob Hodges 80, Frank Phinney, 32, Travis Reed 91, Sam Hefner 89, Dub Harkrider 98, Rip Smith 95, Tom Jordan 96. Ray Snyder 92. Chester Burr 83, Matt Harrington 91, Marvin Miller 91. Poe Woodard 83. Speedy Nugent 87 and J. T. Morgan 87. J. R. Farmer, the defending champion, is not required to qual-

Something like 60 or 70 golfers are due to enter the event. Only members of the country club are

### Games Today

BIG SPRING at Ballinger Roswell at Odessa Midland at Vernon San Angelo at Sweetwater WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO ubbock at Borger

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Probable Pitchers
AMERICAN LEAGUE St Louis at Chicago - Embree (3-8) ve Oumpert (6-6)
Defroit at Cleveland — Trucks (10-4) vs. Philadelphia at Washington — Kellner (16-3) vs. Haefner (5-2) New York at Boston — Reynolds (7-1) vs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at New York - Spahn (9-5) vs Brooklyn at Philadelphia - Ros (6-2) vs.

Roberts (8-3)
Cincinnati at Pitisburgh — Fox (4-6) or
Erautt (3-6) vs. Chesnes (4-3)
Chicago at St. Louis — Dubiel (3-4) or
Chipman (4-3) vs. Follet (8-4) Polio and Hospitalization Insurance Individual and

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MUSIAL HONORED-Stan Musial, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder is presented with the Most Valuable Player plaque by Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler prior to the Cardinal-Braves game In St. Louis. The award was for 1948, It was the third time Stan won the honor. (AP Wirephoto).

# LOOKING

With Tommy Hart

If you catch Manager Pat Stasey of the Big Spring Broncs going about looking over his shoulder, sympathize with his lot. Stasey is about ready to believe that the Midland Indians are on the war path, have hit their stride in the Longhorn league race.

That the Hosses play their next home series with those same Indians starting Wednesday) isn't making his lot any happier, Through Sunday's game with Odessa, the Redmen had won seven of their last eight starts. The streak saw them clip Odessa on four occasions. Roswell twice and Vernon once. Their loss was at the hands of the Vernon club, that by a 15-11 count.

Perhaps it is just as well that the Tribe was still 1012 games back of the Broncs, who started at a fast pace and managed to keep it. If they keep going at their present clip, the Midlands should move out ahead of second place Vernon shortly

Even his sternest critics must give Harold Webb, Midland's straw boss, credit for ceaselessly working toward the improvement of

weakened shortly after the teams got away from the post. The Little King saw the club's shortcomings in a hurry, however, and immediately started beating the bushes for talent, He's still not set on his lineup but the team has improved tremendously.

BOB CRUES MODESTLY SUCCESSFUL AGAINST BRONCS All Longhorn league observers who have seen him play agree that Bob Crues, Roswell's skipper, is among the most powerful hitters

ever to perform in the organization. Crues hasn't been more than ordinarily successful against Big Spring hurlers, however. In nine games against the Hosses, Crues has BALLINGER, June 28; -Ballin- first year on tour-he won only connected safely 12 times in 34 trips to the plate for a 353 mace ger's Cats took advantage of early one set.

In those nine starts, Crues had driven home 11 tallies while scoring six himself. Only four of his hits have gone for extra bases and only Broncs, 6-3, in a Longhorn league ters, was asked what he thought of two of those were round trippers. (Last year, he hit 69 for four

In games placed here. Crues had managed a 316 batting average but has not been able to boost one out of the park. The season is tering seven Steed hits effectively. young, however, and he could do a lot of damage between now and

runs and total bases.

According to the stories being circulated down south, the Rio Grande Valley league probably will not function in 1950. George Sshepps, 'tis said, intends to pull his Corpus Christi club out of the circuit and bid for entry in the Big State organization, a Class B outfit. Corpus has been carrying the league since the season opened.

ACKERLY YOUTH HITS WELL FOR MIDLAND TEAM Jack Rogers, an Ackerly youth who was quite a drop kicker for the Eagle football team last fall, banged out four hits for Midland's American Legion Jurior baseball club when it shellacked McCainey

Rogers and his mates go to Lamesa Friday night for a game with that city's entry

econd and again in the fourth.

with two doubles and a single.

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### Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Ballinget & BIG SPRING Reswell 7 Ouessa 0 Madland 6 Vernon 2 San Angelo 14 Succiwater 9 NATIONAL LEAGUE TEXAS LEAGUE

Tulsa 5. Oklahoma City 3 San Antenio 11. Shreveport 3 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO

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# Gates In Major Loops To Show **Big Decline**

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The majors are headed for an record breaking totals, compara- felt good." tive figures showed today.

games, a check revealed that only six clubs are ahead of last year's Wilmer Allison, Former Champion

Through games of last night, a total of 8,588,438 fans paid to watch the teams in action, as compared to the 8,965.152 who saw the same number of games in 1948. That is a drop of 376,714.

At this rate, the majors are certain to fall approximately a million behind last year's record figure of 20.943.345.

The Cleveland Indians have suf- Cup team. below last year's figures.

The Pittsburgh Pirates show the biggest gain, 180,000 more than last called "tennis bums." year. The Chicago White Sox, Allison was referee of the Na-Washington Senators. Boston tional Collegiate Tournament held Braves, Brooklyn Dodgers and St. in Austin last week. He had a lot Louis Cardinals also are ahead of their '48 figures

The Cardinals drew a night game crowd of 13,178 in the only regular game played in the majors yesterday, but the fans were doomed to disappointment as the Chicago Cubs beat the Redbirds, 6-4. The defeat prevented the Cards from tying the Dodgers for the league lead. Instead, the Redbirds are now a full game behind the Brooks. Johnny Schmitz hung the defeat on St. Louis, but needed help from

Walt Dubiel in the seventh. The Yankees defeated the Giants in an exhibition game at Yankee Stadium, 5-3, when Kirby Highe walked two men with the bases told him if he missed he could have loaded in the eighth to break a

Joe DiMaggio, the Yankees' ailnine innings and declared his in-He failed to get a hit in four official times at bat.

Mickey Owen, reinstated catcher, playing his first game for Brooklyn, singled in the ninth and scored the winning run as the The Philadelphia Phils routed

the Athletics, by a one-sided 19-2 troit, 10-4, in other exhibition tilts.

# **Bob Rodriquez**

inning fielding lapses on the part of Big Spring to turn back the Tilden, the greatest of all tennisgame played here Monday night. Allison as a player. Tilden said tion well in hand all the way, scat- in tennis.

home run for Ballinger in the wouldn't have felt so badly."

The two teams close out their greatest player that ever lived. "It series with a single game here was because of his legs." Wilmer tonight, after which the Cayuses head for home to begin a five-day

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KNOTT June 28;—Howard County Junior college steamrollered the Knott Hill Billies, 10-5, in a Tri-County baseball league game played here Sunday afternoon.  The Hawks enjoyed two big innings in sinking the Knott contin-	BIG SPRING BALLINGER Errors, Valdes, Pascual, Co- Alvis' run; batted in, Vasques, Williams Alvis 2, its Vasques, Luns; home runs, W ble plays, Young to Dellis left on bases, Big Spring 5, bases on balls, Helba 4, strick-outs, Helba 9, Rodrigu pitcher, by Helba (Williams	Pillis to Ba	100 010 2. H base ams Hi Illing triqu 3: Rod	901- 10X- Your erns to define define to define to define to define to define to define to define to define to define to define to define to define to define def	ng and the first term of the f

### ings in sinking the Knott contin gent, scoring four tallies in the **Bowlers Divide** B. B. Lees paced the offensive With Angeloans

Big Spring women bowlers broke even in two matches played with San Angelo fems in the Concho City Monday night, losing a 2-1 decision in the second round of play again gaining the decision in the first by the identical score. In the first go-round, the Big Spring trio composed of Olive and Dot Cauble and Mary Ruth Robertson composed a high score of 1500 while Angelo bettered that by six pins in winning

Angelo held single game high of 532 in the opener while Mrs. Robertson won individual laurels with Gypsy Henson and Nita Tearcey Totals 35 8 7 27 12
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Errors. Clark Davis 2. Cain. 2. Rodriquez. M. Cockrell. R. Chapman: runs batted in, Lees 2. Martin. Washburn. Clark. Potter. H. Jones. Davis. Cain. G. Cockrell 2. Rodriques. Shaw: two base hits. Lees 2. Potter: three base hits. Clark. Gaskin: home run. A. Chapman: double plays. Clark to Washburn to Clark. Washburn to Clark to Carter: bases on balls, off R. Chapman 5. M. Cockrell 1. Saniso 1: struck out. by Cain. 4. B. Chapman 1.

of Angelo led Angelo to its win, registering a 191 and 531, respec-Anna Belle Ellis was the other Angelo player. Big Spring now leads in overall

play by a margin of 7 games to

GETS IN EXHIBITION

# Joe DiMaggio Insists He's About Ready To Play Again

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attendance decline from last year's felt good-I mean playing out there Maggio described the first base- season. ball game he's played since April

# With most of the 16 clubs having played nearly half their 77 home Day Of Tennis Bum Is Gone, Says

Associated Press Sports Editor DALLAS, June 28. P-Wilmer Allison, Texas' most famous tennis player, finds the game a lot dif- cess both in play and financially

drawn about 145,000 fewer fans the quality because they play it ment received 10 cents a mile not much Cincinnati, Detroit, the New York now like they always did and there travel expenses and each will get. Giants and Philadelphia Phils are are more good tennisters than ever others which have fallen 100,000 before. He's talking about the financial angles-the days of the so-

to say about the tennis greats of yesterday who made a living playing the game although in the clas-

sitication of amateurs. Twenty years ago tennis players could participate in all the tournaments they wanted to and do it twelve months out of the year. They got expenses of \$8.00 per day plus travel costs and were given eguipment unlimited. They couldn't make both ends meet on the \$8.00 so they chiseled on the side-gifts, unsanctioned tournaments, exhibitions, sale of equipment, "I remember one fellow who offered a tennis star \$100 if he could sink a six-inch putt on the golf course and

another chance," Allison said. Wilmer, who was in national and international tennis from 1926 ing outfielder, playing his first through 1937, didn't go in for such game of the season, went the full stuff and it actually cost him \$5.000 of his own money to play the ured heel gave him no added pain. game. But he savs he doesn't know of a better investment. "That was pretty cheap for all the travels I got," he explains, "I visited 20

countries." The reason the tennis bums have Dodgers defeated the Cleveland that says the players can particidisappeared is because of the rule Indians, 4-3, in an exhibition game pate in only eight tournaments a year not counting those abroad. sectional and Davis Cup competiscore and Cincinnati defeated De- day for board and lodging. That doesn't pay it all but it does better than the \$8.00. The limited number of tournaments removes the incentive to chisel.

ALLISON, WHO WAS TO BEcome national champion and to play on nine Davis Cup teamsthe only Texan ever in Davis Cup play-was less than sensational his

It was also that year that Bill Bobby Rodriquez had the situa- Allison had absolutely no future

"I was greatly discouraged over Carlos Pascual paced the Big that statement," says Allison, "but Spring offensive with three safe- if I had known what I know now Stu Williams hit a bases empty any prophety he ever made—I

But Allison does think Tilden the

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ed at Dallas April 11. He under-

Giant's last night.

He didn't help much in THE TEXAS (NTERSCHO- Yanks' 5-3 victory. He popped up away-the widest margin they have lastic league class AA baseball weakly in four times at bat and been out of the top rung to date.

member of the American Davis admissions at 50 cents for adults back into regular competition. Enough money was taken in so fered the biggest drop, having He isn't speaking of the style or each team coming to the tourna- his ailing right heel hurt some but clubbing Shrevenor, 11-5.

> There were 605 schools in Texas' hibition game as a 'gn he'll be Houston, the cellar team, heat schoolboy baseball this year, an in- evailable, this week against, the Beaumont, the seventh-place outfit, crease of 150 over last year

DiMaggio has been out of acwent a series of examinations and

Red Sox

He took over his old centerfield

"I'd like to play, and I think I can play soon," he said. He said. San Antonio clouted 14 hits in

tion since his heel became inflam- ul a week ago-power hitting.

practice two weeks ago. spot and went the full nine innings. Worth again will be the scene of in an exhibition game against the the league all-star game, is the

tournament at Austin was a suc- walked once. But he was so encouraged that ferent today than when he was a The tournament drew 6,500 paid he is counting heavily on getting the nonce as third-place Shreve-

took DiMaggio's play in the ex- run homer in the second frame,

Cats Flatten Dallas, 11-4

By The Associated Press The Fort Worth Cats have shaken off the first challenge of arch baseball enemy Dallas in the battle for the Texas League lead. They did it with the same formula the Eagles used to top the circuit un-Last night the lusty Cats clubbed

hits two of them home runs, three doubles and one triple, to blast the Eagles, 11-4 in the first of a crucial seven-game series. First place as of July 4, so Fort immediate objective of the Cats. Dallas fell a game and a half

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Tulsa trimmed Oklahoma City. Manager Casey Stengel said he 5-3, as Russ Burns blasted a three-

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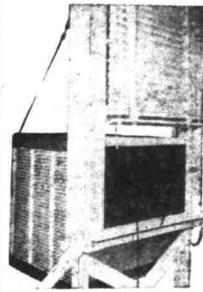
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Phone 2676 81 -Lots & Acreage FOR SALE: 10 acres land, south-west part of city, just out of city limits. City water, \$600 improvements. Call \$40 or see J. F. Neel, 419 Main.

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I have good acreage for a turkey ranch or other uses. J. B. Pickle Phone 1217 or 2522-W-3 82-Farms & Ranches

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ganizations.

# Freed On Bond In Rape Case

Methodist Church bonds totaling \$11,000 after being Young people of the Methodist charged by the county with rape. Churches in Big Spring, the inter-King is accused of attacking a mediate, senior and older youth 15-year-old girl after driving her groups, will have a week of to a spot several miles south of programs starting next Sunday town. He was similarly charged under the leadership of a Youth several months ago and was free Caravan. on \$1,000 bond when accused in A Caravan is a team of young the second case.

King, was charged with assault who have volunteered for seven Inormion Gun and intent to commit rape in a weeks of service. A group spends separate case. Darden, County At- a week in each church visited. torney Eldon Gilliland said, tried to force his attentions upon a 17year-old girl

### REAL ESTATE 82-Farms & Ranches

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1949 and then publicly opened and read Bids must be plainly marked with titles of projects proposed. The successful bidders will be re-

the Board of Trustees, Big Spring Independent School District, Big Spring,
Texas: however, the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any
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for part of the following General

Separate proposals will be received for each of the following General Construction Plumbing and Heating and Electrical Work for each project Separate proposals for General Construction Plumbing and Heating and Electrical work may be sub-

and Electrical work may be submitted for all projects
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the contract, the bidder will promptly
enter into contract and execute
bonds as outlined in the specifications and instructions to bidder;
A bond in an amount of one hundred (100) per cent of the contract

A hond in an amount of one hundred 1800 per cent of the contract price will be required. No bid may be withdrawn, after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids for at least thirty days. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum rates prevailing in the locality in which the work is performed for work of a similar character, and not less than the general prevailing rate of perdiem wages of legal helidays and overtime work, shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the construction of public.

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are listed in the instructions to bidders.

Plans and specifications may be examined without charge in the office of the Superintendent and may be procured from Puckett and French, architect and engineer, 505 Petroleum Buttling. Big Spring, Texas, upon a deposit of \$10.00 for each set of General Construction for each of the three projects and \$10.00 for each set of mechanical work for the three projects as a guarantee of the safe return of same. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the pisms and specifications in good cendition. No refund on contract documents and plans returned later than ten days after award of contract will be obligatory. Additional sets of plans and specifications may be procured from the above upon a deposit of \$10.00 for each set of General Construction for each of the

deposit of \$10.00 for each set of General Construction for each of the three projects and \$10.00 for each set of Mechanical Work for the three projects as a generance of their safe return within ten days from the date of opening bids. The sum of \$5.00 will be returned in lieu of the full amount of the deposit on extra sets of plans and specifications.

M. M. Miller

President

its 20th day the government prose-LEGAL NOTICE cutor resumed cross-examination. NOTICE TO RIDDERS He asked Hiss if he remembered Sealed proposals, addressed to the Board of Trustees. Big Spring Independent School District. Big Spring Traxas for the construction of an Sciass room addition to College Heights School: an Elementary School (Kate Morrison) and a live class room. Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker cross - examining Whittaker Chambers about Chambers' brother having committed suicide. Morrison: and a two class room addition to North Ward School for Then Murphy asked if Hiss had Big Spring Independent School Dis-trict, will be received at the School Tax Office. Big Spring Texas, un-til 2 p.m. on the 21st day of July

'such experiences" in his own Stryker leaped to his feet, shout-

Hiss Winner In

**Exchange Over** 

Family Suicides

ing. "I object." "Sustained." ruled Federal Judge Samuel H. Kaufman Murphy protested in vain that Stryker asked questions about the suicide of Chambers' brother during defense cross examination of Hiss' accuser, self-hproclaimed former courier for a Soviet prewar

spy ring. Hiss testified vesterday that he went to the FBI and asked for a graling-after a tip that Communist accusations were brewing against him in Congress-but received "very perfunctory" treat-

Hiss told of only routine attention from the FBI after government counsel asked if he was "fully interrogated" at his request.

Under cross-examination by Murphy. Hiss said be went to the FBI in March, 1946, after receiving a tip from James F. Byrnes that accusations of Communism were about to be made.

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# Coat Uperators May Reject Bid

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W. Va., June 28 ( - Coal operators of the North and West were L. Lewis' offer to forego a strike take place here. next month in return for a three-

tion under the anti-trust laws, on dren. the ground it would restrain trade. But many operators here and resident of Big Spring.

elsewhere seem to like the idea. without committing them too much rows. to giving Lewis control over the industry's output.

Meanwhile, hope for avoiding a strike in mines of the Southern At Chapel Today Coal Producers Assn. faded rapidly. At Bluefield, W. Va., where the southern field, the UMW turned down again today an operator proposal to extend the life of the Brien. present contract until Aug. 15.

# Man Carrying people, especially trained and acworking with the local youth or-

In Big Spring, the program will AMARILLO, June 28 P be carried out through the Youth man carrying a pistol belonging to Fellowships of the First Methodist Tex Thornton, slain explosives ex- care here for several weeks. pert, was arrested today at Dodge Selma Baird of Vernon, is the City, Kan, officers here said adult counselor for the Caravan However, they said the man does party, which includes Dorothy not answer the description of the Jean Hurley, Minden, La., a teach- man who registered at a tourist er in the public schools of Loui- court here where Thornton's body siana afid a former Caravan was found on a blood-soaked bed

worker in Washington and Idaho: last Thursday. Jean Clark, a senior at Kansas. The man under arrest told offi-Wesleyan University and recreatiers he picked up the pistol near Student Movement group on the sedan was found at Dodge City last campus: Jean Cammack of Long- Friday night.

view recent graduate of Kilgore Junior College: Nelda Comer of the slaying assembled careful de-Fulton, Miss., a senior in Missis: scriptions of the young man and Rodriquez Fined sippi Southern College; and Rob- young woman sought. After interert Cooper, pre-medical student at viewing all persons known to have On Weapon Charge seen the couple who were at the Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, tourist court with Thornton, they son of a Methodist minister of that described the pair in this way:

NEW YORK. June 28. 17. — Asst.

U. S. Attorney Thomas F. Murphy was prevented today from questioning Alger Hiss about suicide in his family.

As the perjury trail of the former State Department official entered

NEW YORK. June 28. 17. — Asst.

Wirk In Moscow

Will meet Wednesday night.

The course in hard lines sales will meet Wednesday night.

Moscow

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Sheep 8.000: spring lambs strong to 50.

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# mother Of Local People Succumbs Rancher O'Daniel Finds Resting

10:35 p. m. Monday.

reported ready to reject today John lins, Abilene, in charge. Burial will that resting a two-section pasture grasses.

Tate. San Angelo: a sister, Mrs. iel said. Edd Long Cross Palins; a brother, Black grama and buffalograss has seen in a long time. tear that if they join the union in Lord Long, Closs Paints, a brother, were spreading and the grass cov- Leland Wallace has a cotton oats and black grama are getting

> The deceased was a long time Pallbearers will be her grand-

# Savell Rites Set

Funeral rites for Joe Melvin separate talks are in progress for Savell were to be said at the Nalley chapel at 4 p.m. today. In charge was Rev. R. L. O'-

Pall bearers were to be Mark Short, A. L. White, Jack Griffin, Leonard West, J. L. Palet, V. A. the American Youth Congress, and McGee and Auda Vee Graham.

### Big Spring Man To Enter Mayo Clinic

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. (Pete) for Rochester, Minn. where he will discovered that Henry Wallace Howze left Monday night by plane enter Mayo clinic for medical was redder than some of the peo-

Howze has been under medical enemies." Dies said "We must

### City Commission Will Meet Today

A routine meeting is on the agen- of freedom as strongly as we da for the City Commission set to would defend our country." convene at 5.00 p. m. today. Representatives of a special trio by Mrs. Helen Green, Mrs. chamber of commerce committee Omar Pitman and Mrs. Bill tion chairman for the Methodist where Thornton's black Cadillac promoting a city-wide clean - up Griese. movement, headed by Fritz Weh- The feats of "magic" were per-

escribed the pair in this way: of guilty in county court this morn-The man—white, 22 to 25 years ing to the charge of carrying a sion in the Municipal auditorium.

# Annie May Derington, 71, mother of two local people, died in a local hospital at approximately Pasture 60 Days Improves Range Funeral services will be held t O. D. O'Daniel, rancher coop- to December. He reports that the erator with the District, has har-

the Nalley chapel at 3 p. m. erator with the Martin-Howard land and produced a good seed land and produced a good seed land.

Wednesday with Rev. S. P. Col- Soil Conservation District found crop for spread of the better Calverley planted the alfalfa last

Survivors include W. P. Derring- his range. On an inspection of the in the Wild Horse Soil Conserva- for his livestock off the crop durton. Plainview; O. C. Derington, grasses at the end of the defer- tion Ranch group reports good ing the winter. He started cutting The operators took a vote on the Dallas; W. V. Derington, Lamesa; ment period Thursday, June 23, grass seed production on his ranch and baling a volunteer Hubam operators took a vote on the paints, which and on the paints and the paints and on t and U. H. Derington, his good growth and were making section ranch lightly stocked since Calverley is deferring grazing There was little doubt of their Thurman Harris, Big Spring; Mrs. seed. Some side oats grama seed last fall will not add any more on two and a half sections of his

Simpson rested two sections of clover. pasture land last year from May Joe B. Calverley, rancher-coop-

the Nalley chapel at 3 p. m. erator with the Martin-Howard deferment has helped his grass vested 809 bales of alfalfa hay on

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umiting the work week, they would from our, weilington, to grand are getting run the chance of government acgrazing on his ranch southeast of green manure this spring. Wal-Coahoma as a part of his coor- lace said the cotton is really lookdinated soil and water conserva- ing good. The 20 acres of Madrid tion program to maintain and im- clover was planted on his farm elsewhere seem to like the idea.

They said privately that they sons, O. T. Tate, Marvin Tate, tion program to maintain and improve the cover of grass and in the West Coahoma soil conserment to first the cover of grass and in the west Coahoma soil conserment to first the cover of grass litter on his range. might go for it if it would be ac-complished without legal risk, or lin. V. E. Sorrells and Vernon Bur-Edward Simpson has deferred cover crop. The crop was knee 800 acres of his pasture land on high when Wallace turned it under his ranch in the Gay Hill Soil Con- to add organic matter and nitroservation Group since April and gen to the soil. He said the cotton will defer it for another 60 days. looked mighty good following the

# WEATHER

President Roosevelt's opposition to a communist investigation among CIO membership "Madame Perkins," Dies said, was unable to distinguish the difference between liberalism and communism, and I discovered that Henry Wallace

Entertainment included a piano

ple I was trying to investigate."

realize that the republic is ours

to maintain; we must be conscious

that liberty has to be paid for

dearly, we must defend with all

our might the war on our ideas

We must know who are our

ner, were expected to ask commis- formed by Louis Zafran of Pion-Meanwhile officers investigating sioners to cooperate in the drive. eer Airlines. Ft. Worth. Zawere chopped down all along the line in from is well known in the South- today's market. west and has appeared before sim- than a po west and has appeared before sim-ilar gatherings here in the past.

The binches elimaned today. The luncheon climaxed today's NEW YORK June 28. P - Noon cotton

vation group for a soil building

### BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Wednes-day Widely scattered thundershowers to-

tered thundershowers in Panhandle, South Plains and Pecos Valley eastward

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### MARKETS

Losses ranged from fractions to more

Sentero Rodriquez entered a plea convention schedule. It was prethan the previous close July 32:37, Oct guilty in county court this morn-

The man—white, 22 to 25 years old, short, stocky, five foot six inches, 135 to 150 pounds, brown hair.

The woman—white, 20 to 25 years old, medium build, five foot 4 inches, 115 to 120 pounds, blond hair.

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WASHINGTON, June 28, IP—Sec
Ing to the charge of carrying a concealed weapon and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown.

Arresting officers said Rodriquez was carrying a loaded pistol in his belt when he was taken into custody. They said he was probably ignorant of the fact that it was against the law to carry a weapon.

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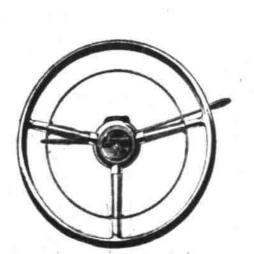
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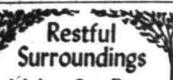
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## NO END TO SLOWDOWN SEEN

# U. S. Production In Three-Year Low

By CHARLES MOLONY AP Staff

nation's production machine has appliances. throttled down to its slackiest pace | Output of nondurable goods (texin three years and no end to the tiles, clothing, etc.) and of minerslowdown has been sighted.

ported a 10.8 per cent fall in pro- showed only slight decreases in duction from last November's peak May. to the end of May. The board said another 2 to 3 per cent drop is pulled up at a level 61 per cent indicated for June.

Production is coming down with coal, oil and metals together-at prices, and accompanying factory 46 per cent above prewar. closings or slowdowns are boosting unemployment.

The reserve board's report yes-terday said output in May remained 74 per cent above the average for prewar 1935-39 But it was nearly three per cent under April Tainer Dies and more than nine per cent below

Meanwhile, there was no agreement over just now serious the nation's 'economic situation is

In Boston, National Republican Chairman Hugh D. Scott, Jr., said of a Truman depression." He said. the GOP will capitalize on the un- death there of Green's father, Elemployment situation in next mer Ellsworth Green, a pioneer year's campaigns.

oil drilling contractor. Government economists have contended the present slackened 5:15 Monday. He had been in ill activity is merely a normal re-ad- health for some time. ustment from wartime and stop-

in fields in Wyoming, Colorado, war scarcity conditions tion decline as a further drop in bring in the Mule Creek field in

# **Britain Calls** Conference On **Economic Crisis**

By WILLIAM N. OATIS AP Staff

LONDON, June 28 .- Britain has called the commonwealth's highest financial and economic planners to Big Spring Girl emergency talks on its deepening In Dallas Hospital economic crisis.

Official sources reported today

has so far accepted.

The meeting would be to talk butions, offers medical care and went for three bases. over ways of cutting down the attention to Texas crippled chil-These have dropped from \$2,208.

000,000 to \$1,884,000,000 in the past Optometrists Will year despite Marshall Plan aid and an all-out export drive. The treasury, in the past, has

The treasury, in the past, ness been reported as considering \$2

The South Plains Optometric Stanton Today

Society of which Drs. Allen R. which these reserves could not be Hamilton and Marshall Q. Cauley allowed to go without threatening of Big Spring are members, will Junior baseball team, the Bomsterling area.

The crisis is rapidly coming to Rashall of Memphis, Tennessee 3 p. m. of payments among Marshall Plan the evening. nations runs out Thursday.

Under this scheme members St. Laurent Wins traded with one another on a bilateral basis, granting credits only Canadian Election in their own currency. Payments, moreover, could not be demanded in dollars.

Now, however, France and Bel- Louis St. Laurent has won a smashgium with some United States ing political victory reminiscent of backing, are demanding full con- the 1939 landslide of the Roosevelt vertibility of currency among the new deal. nations in the organization for Returns today from the national

They say the only way to in Democrats-had won 193 of the 262 crease inter-European trade is to seats in a new House of Commons. make the currencles of all the countries freely convertible with the main opposition party, took 42 each other, dollars and gold.

### Grey Released

DALLAS, June 28. IP - Pete of Commons names the govern-Gray, who played in the big ment. leagues despite the fact he has only one arm. was uncertain about his Lloyd Under Knife baseball future today.

Gray said he had been given his . SANTA MONICA, Calif., June 28. outright release by the Dallas Club @ - Comedian Harold Lloyd is of the Texas League with which scheduled to go under a surgeon's

# **COURT ACTION AFTER NEW OPINION** WASHINGTON, June 28. 49-In- Despite the high court's lack of ternational war criminals seeking authority in cases tried by inter-

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freedom from American imprison- national tribunals, Douglas said ment today charted a new course nals have a right to ask American toward U. S. civil courts, along a lower courts to decide whether route marked out by a Supreme they are being legally held-if their Attorneys for Japanese war lords war crimes. Prisoners to try for serving prison terms for war a new court test. crimes said they probably will

WAR CRIMINALS MAY SEEK AMERICAN

result of an opinion handed down yesterday by Justice William O. Douglas' views dealt with a case the Supreme Court disposed of six months ago in what he now calls "potentially dangerous" decision

seek American court action as a

even though it was one he agreed In that ruling, the court held that it had no power to hear the appeals filed by wartime Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 other former Japanese officials because they had been found guilty by an international tribunal.

Douglas said he hasn't changed his mind about that, although it troubles him because "it leaves no room for judicial scrutiny of this new type of military tribunal which is evolving."

Then he added that was virtually an invitation to American-held-

**Education Aid Bill Precipitates** Row In Congress

WASHINGTON, June 28. (P) turnout of durable goods, such as Deep-seated differences over fedrefrigerators, washing machines, WASHINGTON, June 28. - The and other finished machinery and Comment to the control of the contro Congress today following a bitterly worded exchange yesterday between Reps. Barden (D-NC) and Lesinski (D-Mich).

als, both of which previously had Lesinski, chairman of the House The federal reserve board re- fallen much more than durables, Labor Committee controlling the education bill, accused Barden of writing an "anti-Negro and anti-Nondurable goods production Catholic" substitute and of trying to "kill aid for education once and above prewar; minerals - taking

Barden countered in a prepared statement with a charge that Lesinski had made "a false statement" unsupported by fact. "I do not know where Mr. Lesinski got his inspiration for making such statements, unless it was be-

cause similar statements have been accredited to some high officials of his church," he asserted angrily. Barden's reference to church offielals was directed at an attack of his bill last week by Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie E. Green Cardinal Spellman of New York. the country is in the "first stages left Monday night for Ardmore, who termed it "un-Catholic" and "un-American." Okla., upon receiving word of the The bill, a substitute for a Senate-passed measure, was approved

10 to 3 by Barden's labor subcommittee. Mr. Green, 71, succumbed at But Lesinski told reporters ves-

As an oil driller, he had worked

later became the first superinten-

dent of the Midwest Refining com-

The funeral service tentatively

more. Besides the son here, Mr.

pany (now Stanolind)

Green of Sundown.

Gather In Lubbock

liberal party of Prime Minister

mer Helen Duley.

terday the substitute "is dead." After the House returns from its July 4 holiday, Lesinski sald, the The Federal Reserve Board list- California and Texas, and was ac- labor committee will be called to ed the chief cause for the produc- tive in the West Texas area in consider a new bill fashioned along 1929. He was one who helped the lines of the measure passed by

the Senate. The Senate measure would make Wyoming in 1919, and a year available \$350 million a year in grants to assist the states. Each state would be allowed funds at the rate of \$5 per pupil, plus additionwas set for Wednesday at Ard- al aid up to \$29 for the so-called Business Failures "backward" states.

### Green is survived by his wife; one and a granddaughter, all of Ard- COAHOMA WINS more; and another son, Genel C. 6-4 DECISION Mrs. Leslie E. Green is the for-

COAHOMA, June 28:-Coahoma's ball league game here Sunday aft- and 310 in the 1939 week. ernoon

Stella Ruby Haley, 10-year-old The Bulldogs used 12 bingles to the conference of finance ministers daughter of Mrs. W. W. Hale, roll to victory while Bill Brown will be held in early July.

Invitations were actually finance ministers daughter of Mrs. W. W. Hale, roll to victory while Bill Brown oats, rye, olives and fruit. Invitations were sent last week Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for ners. George Porter was the loser. to Australia, Canada, Ceylon, In-dia, New Zealand, Pakistan and treatment on Friday, June 24. Connie Morrison and Raymond South Africa. Only South Africa The Scottish Rite Hospital which Morrison each had two hits for is supported by individual contri. Coahoma, One of DeVaney's blows

Manager Earl Reid of the Coadrain on Britain's gold and dollar dren who are accepted for treat- homans shifted his lineup, using Roy Nixon at second base and Bob Read in right field.

# **Bombers Play**

the stability of the pound and the hold a meeting in the Yaqui Room bers, will play Stanton in a discountry's position as banker to the of the Hilton Hotel in Lubbock at trict game at Steer park today. 7:30 p.m. Friday July 1. Daniel Starting time was to have been

a head because the year-old system will be the principal speaker of The Bombers go to Forsan for a contest Thursday.

### Has Graduation Exercise Of Own

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. P-Lewis Sterrett, 14, had a graduation exercise all his own.

Crippled since he was 7 and confined to a wheel chair, Lewis completed grammar school with European Economic co-operation election showed the liberals-Can- the aid of a home teacher. His ada's nearest equivalent to the marks were good.

When graduation day came, Howell Watkins, school superintendent, went to the lad's home at The Progressive Conservatives, Boynton Beach to present the diploma. The Rev. D. M. Obenshain seats. The other Commons members will come from minor pargave the commencement address. And Miss Sharon Beals played a The party dominating the House violin solo.

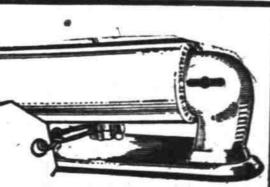
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& Bradstreet reported.

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Eagles. 6-4, in a Tri-County base-

### Combine Shortage Again Hit 196 Mark Licked In Texas

NEW YORK, June 28. P - Busi- AMARILLO, June 28. P-A genness failures in the week ended eral combine shortage in the Pan-June 23 totaled 196-the same num- handle wheat harvest area has ber as in the preceding week, Dun been licked, the Texas Employ-The total compared with 111 in ment Commission said last night, formed again over the Central The principal agricultural prod- Plain area. Rains would cause con-

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